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JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

POR THE RICHMOND RIVER, — The reliconers

JOSEPHINE and SANCHO PANZA are now re-

Flour Company's Wharf, and will sail on or about MON-DAY next LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., 213, George-street.

HARDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers,
THE BRIG GENTRUDE, Captain DUNNING, FOR
AUCKLAND, is now receiving cargo at Campoell's
Wharf, and will sail with all possible despatch.
Apply on board to Captain DUNNING; or, to GILFILLAN and CO., Macquarie-place.
FOR HNGKONG.—The clipper ship GRAY
FEATHER, 586 tons register, JOHN A. BROWN,
commander, will sail in all blis month.
For freight or passage apply to Captain BROWN, on
card; cr to FLOWER, BALTING, and CO., agents,
38, Hunter-street.

M. Hunter-street.

AU BHIPP'Sets of HORBES to INDIA.—For Preight or Charter.—For BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, or any other Port in India.—The Al ship MONICA, 1404 tons register, JACKSON, communder.—This vessel has 39 text beam, great height between deck, is throughly ventilated, and can safely carry sixty horses on the upper deck, willed, MERRY, and CO., agents, Both' Wharf.

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FOR BOMBAY (under Charter), the Al solp
ADMIRAL LYONS, 11:35 tons register, S, DUNCAN commandor, will said after the arrival of the mail.
Has 50 feet beam, 7 feet height between decks, is theroughly
vastilated both by side lights and from the deck, and offers
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1857.

On the 9th instant, at her residence, Sea View Cottage, Newsantle, Nrs. B. H. Jarroun, of a con.

On the 15th instant, at East Mattland, Nrs. Edward Ogg, of a
fraughter.

The well-known Al ship WOOLLIJOMOOLOO,
600 tons, Alb New Sea Commander, has all her deed
weight, and a considerable part of her wool: and will sail
about 35th instant. Has very comfortable cable accommoda-

west Malliand.
On 16th October, at Balmsin, Matella Inches, widow of the late Dr. Inches, B.N. tion.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., No. 1, Margaret-street.

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TOB LONDON.—To follow the "Maid of Judah," and
the only other secure opportunity offering for the Wool
Sales of Februsry next.—The well-known and favourite
fast-salling Al elipper ship OLIVER CROMWELL, 640
tons register, W.C. MITCHELL, master. She is loading
fast, has nearly all her cargo engaged, and, being a small
venel, dependence may be placed on her immediate despatch. Cabin passengers will find her a very comfortable
ship, and few of her large and lofty berths remain disengaged. TEAM TO MANLY BEACH DAILY bom Phonix Where, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; from Woolloomooloo at 10.30 a.m., and 2.30 p.m. sharp; returning from Manly at 13 (200n), and 5 p.m. at 12 (soon), and 5 p.m.

TEAM TO BRISBANS WATER.—The BLACK
SWAN on MONDAY next, at 8 a.m.; returning
from Gesford at 2 p.m. Also, on the FRIDAY following
at the same hour. Phonix Wharf, 18th October.

TEAM to the HUNTER. The HUNTER, for MORPETH, THIS EVENING, at 11 o'clock. TILMOUTH, P. DYN, Manager. H. R. N. S. N. Company's Wharf, foot of Market-street.

Quay; or to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and OU., 178, Georgestreet.

Discreption of the Communication of COLLAROY, to the HUNTER, TO-MORROW, (SATURDAY) NIGHT, at 11.
LOMDON, to MELBOURNE, TO-MORROW, (SATURDAY) AFFRINGON, at 8.
YARRA YARRA, to MORETON BAY and IPSWICH, TUB-DAY EVENING, at 9.
WARATAH, to WIDE BAY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 9.
Stemmer to CLARENOE TOWN, MONDAY NIGHT, at 11.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

TEAM FROM TWOPOLD BAY TO SYDNEY.

The T. S. N. Company's steamship TASMANIA,

J. OLINCH, master, will call, on her passage from Hobert
Town to Sydney, at Eden, Twofold Bay, on or about
FRIDAY, the 30th instants. FRIDAY, the 30th instant.

For freight or passage, apply in Twofold Bay to GEORGE BARCLAY. For Ireight or passage, spply in Twofold Bay to GEORGE RARCLAY.

TEMM to HOBART TOWN (calling at EDEN, Twofold Bay, to land passengers and freight)—The T. S. N. Company's iron steamship TASMANIA. JOHN CLINCII. meeter, will leave the Patent Slip What' on MONDAY. the 19th instant, at 3 mm.

The TASMANIA will call regularly at Twofold Bay each passage from Hobart Town to Bydney, and Sydney to Hobart Town.

Consigness and shippers are requested to notice that instructions have been given by the Collector of Customs that no cargo may be delivared or shipped until duly entered at the Custom House by the several consignees or shippers.

WILLIS. MERRY, and CO., arenter.

TOR THE RICHMOND RIVER.—The rehooners

TOK the RICHMUND RIVER, going to the PEIJ-CAN TREE, South Arm, and LISMORE, North Arm.—The schooner STORM KING, CURRIE, master. For freight or passage apply to BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albien Wharf; or to WILLIAM WRIGHT, 28, Bathurst-street.

Wharf.

THE schooner PRONPECTOR, for KEMPSEY, MACLEAY RIVER, will sail TO-MORROW (Saturday)

EVENING, at 6.

Apply on board, at the Union Wharf, to Captain DOBSON: or to W. DALITON, aprent, on the Wharf.

FOR WINGHAM, MANNING RIVER.—The schooner JESSIE is now ready to receive cargo.

For freight or passage apply to NORTHWOOD and COX, Baltic Wharf. N.B.—All freight payable in Sydney.

DOE WINGHAM, MANNING RIVER, calling at intermediate places, the schooner WOODPECKER, H.

LARE master, is now loading at the Victoria Waarf, and will sail on SATURDAY next, the 17th loatant.

For freight or passage apply to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf,

about 50 tons, and will positively sail on TUESDAY next.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, Macquarie-place, or to B. M. BAYERS, Port Phillip Pauket Office, 177, George-street.

ONLY VESSEL now loading for MELBOURNS, WHARF.—The well-known favourite brig WANDERER. Captain SMITH, is receiving cargo at the Victoria Wharf, and will have her usual quick despatch.

HERRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf; or LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 213, George-street.

TIBST VESSM4. FOR NMLSON.—The favourite trader COMET, SWALL, master, will complete losding THIS DAY, and and positively TO-MORROW. Passengers are requested to pay balance of passage money and embark by noon on SATURDAY.

For treight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 5, Macquarie-place. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 5, Macquarte-place.

FOR WELLINGTON DIRECT.—The Clipper Schooner LADY GREY, 54 tons register, F. RENNER, Commander, is now receiving carge, and, being a small vessel salpers may depend upon immediate despatch. Has superior cable and steerage accommodation for passengers. For freight or passage, apply to Captain RENNER, on board, at the Gratton Wharf; or to BUYERS and LEARMONTH, Charlotte-place.

FOR AUCKLAND.—The fine clipper schooner of GAZELLE, Captain JONES, is now hearly expected, and will be despatched within a few days after arrival. This vessel has been fitted expressly for the conveyance of passengers, with accommodations amprior to any other in the trade, and her panetually and prompt despatch may be relied upon. Cargo will be received and stored in the manwhile at Machamars's Wharf.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. Lloyd's Chambers.

in accordance with the deed of settlement. By order of the Board, ROBERT GARRETT, secretary. Sydney, 7th October, 1857.

By the 5th clarse of the Seed of settlement, proprietors becoming candidates for the effice of director are required to give it days notice of their intentions, in writing, to the Board of Directors, to be left with the secretary at the Company's Office.

Note South Wales Religious Tract and Book Society of the New South Wales Religious Tract and Book Society will be held in the Hall of the School of Arts, Pitt-vircet, on MONDAY next, October the bible, at 7 clock p.m.

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BANUEL CHARLES REETT, secretary.

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Ministers and Centiers 2 of various denominations will address the meeting.

A Collection will be made at the close of the meeting, in aid of the fund of the Scolety.

JOHN DOUGALL,

BAMUEL CHARLERS KENT. Secretaries.

YDNEY INJURANCE COMPANY.—The Fourth Half-yeary General Meeting of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, Bridge-street, Sydney, on FEIDAY, 23th October instant, at 2 o'clock, when the Directors' report and accounts for the past helf-year will be submitted to the meeting.

Two Directors will require to be elected—Messrs, J. Pairfax and Richard Jones restring by rotation; also, an anditor, in the place of Mr. R. Thomson. These officers are eligible for re-election.

By clause 38 of the Act of Parliament incorporating the Company, "No shareholder shall be eligible to the office of director unless he shall have left notice in writing, at the Head Office of the Company, of his intention to become andidate for such office, seven days at the least, previously to such cleation, exclusively of the day of election and of the day of leaving such notice.

Mr. JUNN PARREAX

By order of the Board of Directors, J. B. MITCHELL, secretary.

The following gentlemes have notified their intestion of becoming candidates for election.

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five days. Has atill one sterm and three side cabins discrmand, with a few sheerage bertha, at moderate rates.

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flars; to EUNDLE, DANGAK, and CO., Clarencesured; or to L. and S. SPYER and CO., Wynyardsquare.

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TF JOHN ALPRED WILLSDON, who has just arrived by the Nimrond, calls at HAIGH and ASRLIN'S, No. 2, Pith-street, opposite the Union Bank, he will bear from his father.

M 188 AMELIA KEY would be giad to have the address of Mrs. UOSGROVE, sent to Mr. Challer's, Cook's Hiver Ecad.

left the Box.

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE,—Two great Draman To-MIGHT. Eagene Sub's celebrated drama, in three acts, of the MYSTREIES OF PARIB; and the favourite drama of JEBSY VERE; or The Wanderer's Return.—Received each night with immens appleuse. Prices:—Boxes, 3s.; Upper Box, 2s.; Pitt, 1s.; Gallery, 6d. Monthly Transferable Subscription Telesta, £1 is. per month, entitling the bearer to as admission to any part of the Theatre, every evening, benefits excepted, with the privilege of bringing one or two friends to the boxes at 1s. 6d. each. Tickers, dated from the time of purchase, to be had at the Box Office. JAMES SIMMORDS, Lessee and Marager.

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of the 7th will perform at Mr. JOHN GREGO'S Benefit,
on MONDAY next.

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FLOWER will sing for Mr. John Gregg's Benefit,
on MONDAY next.

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YCEUM THEATRE.—SATURDAY, Uctober 17th.

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M. R. H. HAVELAND, Photographic Artist, No. 246, George-street.

M. Spectacles, mounted in gold, sliver, and clustic steel.

week. Monthers Road.

From and to Wee Was and Commonstration, once a week. From and to Quirindl and Wallabadah, once a week. From and to Cralls and Rocky River Digrings' Post Office, three times a week. From and to Goonoo Goosoo and Nundle, vis Bowling Alley Point, Peel's River, once or twice a week.

The conditions will be the same as those published in the notice of 90th July lest, and Tenders will not be considered except made in accordance therewith.

W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General.

Cure of Diseases of the Eye, 9 to 11, 10, Wypysard-sq.
VACCINATION DAILY at J. C. HORNER'S,
Apotheoaries' Hall, William-street, Woolloomooloo.
WRITING, Bo Kwoping, Arithmetic, &c., TAUGHT
by Mr. BRAGG, 246, Sussex-street. Haymarket
CLOTTED CREAM, from Albion Park Dairy, Illaby warra.—Mr. WHITE, at No. 12, next to Gienlee
Butter Stall, will, on SATURDAY, the 17th instant,
be prepared to serve the public with a fine sample of the
above cream; which, in' quality, is said to equal if not
surpass the famous Devoushire clotted oream of England,
CMITH AND GARDINER having completed the enlargement of their Shop and Fremisos, beg to inform
their outfourers that in future a much larger stock of both
books and stationery will always be kept on hand. They
also with to state that the inconvenience so much felt for
want of room is now removed. An arditional stock of
classantly bound Church Services, Common Prayer Books,
Bibles, Companions to the Altar, &c., in roan, morocco,
and velvet, of various sizes, has just been added, and
which in order to meet the times will be sold at most
reasonable prices. Estationers' Hall, 95. Pitt-street. A GOOD TELESCOPE or Race Glass wanted, second-hand. Address, with price, D. Hrs and Office.

A MARRIED Gentieman and Lady without incumbrance, are desirous of obtaining board and residence in a respectable family where there are no children or lodgers. Address, L., box 45, Post Office.

A PAINTER WANTED, at Mr. GALBRATTIFS, No. 5, Cowper-street, Glebe.

A LABOURING MAN, who understands a little gardening, is wanted, to second clear two acres of land, and sow Sorghum Secharatum. Address. **BORGHUM,"

CAMPUBLIL, surveyor, Pitt-street, Sydney, will receive the above reward.

C. REWARD.—MIESING, since 6 orelock Wednesday morning, October 14, a Young Man, name JOHN PARK SR, wheelveright by trade, 19 years old, light complexion, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches high; had, when last seen, a bits check shirt, white moleskin trousers, hown from coad, black California hat, blacker boots; last seen near the Crewn Inn, Brickheld-hill, going towards Mr. Balless' shop. Anyone giving any information respecting him shall receive the above reward, by applying to Mr. BAILESS, wheelwright, Brickheld-hill; or to WILLIAM PARKER, near the Post Office, Botany Road, Sydney.

TOLEN, a red said white TEHRIESE HITCH; cropped cars and tall. Whonever found harbonring be a for this notice will be prosecuted. JOHN AHERN.

D.G.—Fould, a Hough Terrier BITCH, brass collar. The owner can have it, by paying for this advertisement, on application to Mr. OATLERY, at the Weellocmooleo Coal Wharf.

PHEROLOGICAL EXAMINATIONS, with verbal and written deliceations of character, given daily by Mrs. BEER, practical phresologist, at 33, Elizabeth-street Morth, Bydney.

street Morth, Sydney.

TO J. J. GERALY, WILLIAM HIBBURD, GEORGE BARCLAY, Esqu., and the other gentlemen signing the address.

Gentlemen.—I cannot sufficiently express the satisfaction with which it received the address forwarded to me by you freen so large and infinential a number of the electors of Massroo.

Since the contraince of the terrible calamity in which it pleased Almighty God that I should beer a part, I have had to acknowledge many acts of considerate attention, both public and private, but no one of these har proved more grateful to me than the cordial sympathy in may bursave ment evinced by gentlemen signing this address.

I have to thank you also for the kind manner in which you have expressed your approximation of my past services as your representative, and treat coon again to be able to devote a close attention to the interests of the whole district with which I have one se leng and to me as pleasantly) associated.

There the hencer to be gentlemen,
Your obelient servant.
DANIEL EQAM.
Castleragh-sirest, Sydney, October 15.

PRICE FOURPENCE.

A USTRALIAN CHICKET CLUB.—A Meeting of the members of the Australian Cricket Club will be beld at the Club Booms, This Evenning, at half-past seven of clock, on besteros of importance. RICHARD DRIVER, jun., hon-me. 16th Colober, 1857.

TENDERS are required for the construction of a brick Lass, Pitt and Hunter streets.

VANTE D. a F-male Servant. Apply at the Currency Lass, Pitt and Hunter streets.

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W ANTED, a Joiner. Apply to W. G. EVANS, St. Andrew's Tawern, King and Kent streets. DO YOU WANT your Plano Tuned. Apply to Mr. WOODS, tuner, &c., Market and York streets.

D. BUIST and SON, Plano orte Makers. Planofortes tuned, repaired, or removed. 254, George-street.

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D. Silly R. may be consulted at his residence, 4.7

George-street, near Bathurat-street.

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W. LAYTON, Wine and Spirit Merchant, Excuange corner, Pits and Bridge streets.

NIETHLING, Silk and Woollen Dyer, Scourer, and Presser, &c. Bonnets cleaned and dyed. 37, York-street.

Andrew's Tavern, King and Kent streets.

WANTED, a Cargo of Coals, from frey to Bity tone.
Apply to BERKELMAN and BATE, No. 28,
L. wer George-street.

WANTED, a good Joiner, Apply to JOHN
MOLITOR, corner of Hunter and Phillip streets.

WANTED, a Nursemaid, Apply to Mr. MOSS,
3S, Hunter-street.

WANTED, an active Woman as General Servant, in a
sermall family where another is kept; a Protestant
preferred; good character indispensable, Mrs. MYLES,
21, Botany-street, Chippendale.

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WANTED, a Young Girl, to attend to children and make herself otherwise useful. Mrs. SHADLER, 22, Macquerie-street.

WANTED, a small Vessel, to proceed to Brisbane Water, for hardwood. Apply to THOMAS MATTHEWS and CO., Travers' Wharf, Bathur-t-street.

M. J. EMANUEL, Dentist (established in Sydney
1842), 183, George-st. North, near Farias Office,
M. E. F. H. GRUNDY, Civil Engineer, and Surveyor,
removed from 21, Hunter-st., to 11, Exchange Offices.

DINKEY, W. T. (successor to P. F. Morgan), Importer
of Drugs and Chemicals, 112, Pitt-street, Sydney. WANTED, a Young Woulsh, as Cook. Apply to Mrs.
J. G. WALLER, Wynyard-square.

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W ANTED, an Active Girl as Nursemaid. Apply to Mrs. J. C. PETERS, Jamison-street.
W ANTED, a Man, to deliver milk. Apply 160, Castle-reagh-street.

HICKING, Peg Bootmaker, 101, George-street, Pegged and sewed boots neatly repaired.

YDNEY OPHTHALMIC INSTITUTION, for the Cure of Diseases of the Eye. 9 to 11. 10, Wypvard-sq.

RALBERT, 96, Pitt-street.

TEAMS wanted, immediately, for Tumul. GABLAND and BINGHAM, 79, Suser-afrect.

TO WATCHMAKERS and Jowellers.—A respectable prevon, with good reservese, requires early amployment. Country preferred. Cast take the sole charge of the business if required. Address A. B. C., Smith and Gardiners, Pitt-street,

WANTED to be known, PORTRAFTS, 5a, with case Soley, George-street, opposite the White Horse.

WANTED, a Situation, in the grocery lusaness, by a respectable Young Man; has good reference from last employers. Address J. H., care of C. Jones, No. 261, Castleraugh-street South.

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WANTED to SELL, a Super-royal Albion Printing
Press, in first-rate condition. 35, William-street.

WANTED, a House, or Building, or Apartments for a
quiet private School. MATHEMATICIAN, HERALD

WARTED, a respectable Person as Assistant Nurse.
Apply to Mrs. S. H. HARRIS, 2, Wynyard-square.
WARTED, by a Lady, a situation in a Confectioner's or any other snop of business. Address Z. F.,

HERALD Office.

WANTED, by a respectable young Person, a situation as Honsemaid. Address M. P., HERALD Office.

WANTED, a Baker. Apply to Mr. LENDON, Glebe Road, after 10 a.m.

W ANTELD, a situation as Shopwoman, in a Pastrycooks. A respectable young English person; salary
no object for the first three months. Address to A. L.,
351, Macquarie-street South, Smith's Paddook.

WANTED, a good Pemalo General Servast. Apply at the Old Ship Ion, Clarence-street Smith. Eng-

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W ANTED, Plonebmen, Single Farming Man, Splitters and Fencers, Horsebreaker, Brickmater, Labourers, Useful Young Men, &c. Apply to OLIVER STAINES, corner of King and Castleresup atreets.

at Mrs. Church's, Ro. 8, Lower Fort-street.

WARTED to BELL, Light Spring Cart and Harness, complete, for £12. 95, Castioreagh-street, near Market-street.

WANTED, a respectante Girt to look atter a child, and do plain needlework. Apply No. 1, Goulbarn-street, back of Lg ons-termes.

WANTED, a stout active Lad, as in-door Apprentice.

B. HEAD, builder, Newtown.

MATED to Purchase, Five or Ten Acres of Land, or a small Parm, within six or seven miles of Sydney; or if near a railway station, a greater distance not objects in Address J. D., 58; King-street, stating price, location, and particulars.

WARTED, a Cook and Laundress, for a small family.
Apply, with character, at No. 1, Sarrauk-sievel.
WARTED, a Boy, as Polisher. No. 12, Park-street.

DOARD and RESIDENCE for Gentlemen, at 78, Castlereagh-street, late Mason's Boarding-house.

BOARD and RESIDENCE for Families and Gentlemen, Bedford House, 208, Elizabeth-st., Mrs. SIMPSON.

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RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT. No complaint has been more frequently in the mouths of men, no grief has lain more heavily at the hearts of all lovers of liberty than such as concerns the present prospects of Constitutiona (or as it is the fashion here to call it) Responsible Government. It is now upon its trial in these colonies and elsewhere, and upon its present efficacy depends, in a great measure, its

future security.

In England, too, the same acene meets the eye In England, too, the same scene meets the eye and engages the attention of all thoughtful men, being, as she is, the only asylum and depository of liberty in Europe. All the other countries of Europe, with one or two insignificant exceptions, have finally succumbed to despotism, some of them after making a valiant though ineffectual stand for their liberties; but the majority, from long and immemorial usage, having known no other form of Government. having known no other form of Government England a one, in her insular position, has re-Rngland alone, in her insular position, has remained uncontaminated by despotism, and has preserved her fundamental laws and liberties, improving her Constitution from time to time without destroying it. So effectually indeed has she fenced herself aganst any encroachments on the part of the Crown, that we may safely predict no attack will be made on her from that quarter, and that she will never fall under a tyrant's yoke until her barriers and landmarks are first removed by anarchy. landmarks are first removed by anarchy.

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nternal circumstances from the despots on the Continent, who cannot but hold communication with them in some form or other. At one time with them in some form or other. At one time she is an ally of one great power waging war against another; at another the courtesies and compliments of diplomatic intercourse but ill conceal the smothered discontent and distrust which exists beneath the surface. With some of the powers her alliance is for the most part cordial and unsuspicious; but with others the state of sus-picion and distrust is all but chronic.

But there is no doubt that, whether on terms of apparent friendship, or at open enmity, the despotic Governments of Europe hate England with all their heart and soul, and would gladly see her Canatitution moulded after their own deformed likeness. Accordingly, we might expect that they would narrowly inspect every defect of her system, and chuckle with delight over her shortcomings; and it must be confessed that she has afforded them too often the pleasure of dwelling maliciously on the dilatory nature of her movements, and of comparing them disadvantageouly with the energy and precision which characterises an absolute Government.

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In the late war especially these deficiencies were most painfully apparent, and, when contrasted with the rapidity and certainty of the movements of the French Executive, could not but be noticed by the most heedless observer. This weakness had been creeping on for a long time before the war, though without exciting much notice, but the war brought things to a climax, and effectually disclosed our impotence. Since that time the inefficiency of the Executive has been the constant theme of men conversan with politics, who see Administration succeed with politics, who see Administration succeed Administration, each weaker than its predecessor, and one and all powerless to effect any good or remove any evil—though in the meantime work remains to be done—work, too, which requires the strong will and the vigorous intellect, and in carrying out which the slightest delay sught not to be tolerated.

Here in the colonies the matter is, if possible, still worse. Governments in this country, like

still worse. Governments in this country, like consumptive human bodies, tend to dissolution from the hour of their birth, and every breath they draw shortens the duration of their being In the short time that has elapsed since the in In the short time that has elapsed since the institution of Responsible Government about fiftgen or sixteen Cabinets may be numbered in the different colonies, varying in the length of their existence from three months to a year. Some of them can scarcely be said to have had an existence at all, and few have proceeded beyond an unhealthy and tottering infancy. No sooner are they formed than they are involved in difficulties, and are obliged to carry on from the first a struggle for their precarious exthe first a struggle for their precarious ex-

Sometimes these difficulties are of their own creating, inasmuch as it is generally thought expedient to promise great things in the way of legislation which they have no chance of carrying out, in order to please the popular palate.
At other times the Opposition is too strong for them, or they fail to conciliate the goodwill of their avowed supporters, who are commonly more burdensome to them than their opponents Thus encumbered from the outset, they proceed helplessly and superciliously from one shortsighted plan to another, in one perpetual maze of confused, nucherent, unmeaning schemes of business, and then, having to no purpose frittered their short hour on the stage, they fall; mess, and then, having to no purpose fittiered their short hour on the stage, they fally and then another Ministry takes their place, to renew the same endless round of conciliating supporters, and promising new measures out down, and they will be the best and worst ministries are equally powerless to do good; the pastific, their efforts are sure to be rendered abortive either by party caming or by private and determined on working out or a ministry in the public, their efforts are sure to be rendered abortive either by party caming or by private and determined on working out or a ministry in the politic. But the more emergetical that the property of the party of the property of the and then another Ministry takes their place, to

It is, doubtless, an unfortunate circumstance for the Australian colonies that their respective Governments date their origin from a time of all others when the Government at home that the Australian colonies that their respective Governments date their origin from a time of all others when the Government at home that created them and breathed into them the spirit of life was itself languishing under the disorder with which we are now afflicted.

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It was naturally to be expected that we should follow the precedents set by English Ministers and adopt the forms of preceeding in vogue there, though meant for a very different state of affairs, and therefore miserably adapted to our altered circumstances. We may remark too, that the ministerial stiquette which, in England, regulates the Outs and Ins, has been residually and almost inspections. England, regulates the Outs and Ins, has been gradually and almost imperceptibly changing for a long time. It would be curious and instructive to review the history of some of these changes in many other respects, as well as for the purpose of showing that it was not thought necessary in former times that a ministry should resign, because they were out-voted on any particular question, and that the present sensitiveness displayed on this subject is a thing of comparatively modern date. During the twenty years' reign of Sir Robert Walpole, that able minister, though he was on a pressing occasion able to command a considerable. twenty years' reign of Sir Robert Walpole, that able minister, though he was on a pressing occasion able to command a considerable majority of the House of Commons, frequently had the mortification of being out-voted in both Houses of Parliament; and though, owing to the opposition which he encountered, he was occasionally compelled to withdraw or postpone his measures, yet he never thought it requisite to resign on that account. William Pitt, too, in 1783, when he was first called to the councils of George III., remained in power though he

in 1783, when he was first called to the councils of George III., remained in power though he could not command a majority at all, and though night after night he was outvoted by continued hostile majorities, though he was subjected to direct votes of censure and threatened with impeachment by the enraged Opposition. On this occasion a series of motions was proposed and adopted, tending to prove that the minister ought not to continue in office without the support of the

subjected to direct votes of cenure and threatened with impeachment by the enraged Opposition. On this occasion a series of motions was proposed and adopted, tending to prove that the minister ought not to continue in office without the support of the House of Commons, at the same time neither law nor precedent was brought forward to prove that the continuance of ministers in office, contrary to the approbation of the House of Commons, was unconstitutional, and it must be remembered that at this time there was exhibited in the House agreet an amount of learning and talent of various descriptions as has been displayed in that arens, either before or since. Yet the distinguished men who took part in that debate, learned as they were in the knowledge of the Constitution, could not but acknowledge of the Constitution, could not but acknowledge that the king, at chief executive magistrate, has a right to impeach any ministers for performing any branch of the exceedive duties, that the House of Commons has a right to impeach any minister is office on the ground of malversation, but not to prescribe to the Sovereign in his choice of a minister. Not-withstanding the remonstrances of the House of Commons, Pitt continued in office, and his courage was signally rewarded by the result of the sext election, on which occasion as many them, and the proposed to the south of the political by the name of "Forts Martyrs." These are by no means the only changes that have taken place. Did not want of space prohibit us, and fear of wearying our readers, we might mentions many others, not perhaps bearing so directly on the subject we have taken in hand as those previously alluded to. One instances is too curious to pass unnoticed.

It is well known that the most perfect unaminity is in our day required in the Cabinets as to the political doctrines which are likely to be brought he had been adverted in the cabinets of the political doctrines which are likely to be brought had been adverted to the Ballot, joined the Palmerston administ

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it being absolutely required that the chief Ministers should be members of the Lower Home. Instead of objecting to this reasonable proposition the popular party would now probably be the first to demand that the Prime Minister should sit on the benches of the Commons. It is high time that this compulsory re-election should be done away with. It was always an irrational regulation, as is shown by the manner in which it was effected.

It is now simply ineffective and fatuous, and only causes the Ministry of the day a little additional trouble and expense.

But to return from this digression. Whatever doubts we may entertain as to the necessity of regularly organised purliamentary opposition here and elsewhere, it is quite certain that in this colony we have two parties vehemently opposed to each other. Whether the difference between them is caused by principle or interest; whether the motives for taking part on either side are real or pretended; whether they associate themselves together from caprice or passion, or example,—we will not now stop to inquire. The parties exist; and those who would attempt to compose their differences in order that they might work with unanimity and concord in promoting the public good, must be endowed in an uncommon degrees with a

COUNTRY COMMENTS ON PASSING EVENTS.

joining a Cabinet, though he may approve of the general tenor of their politics. When the late general tenor of their politics. When the late Sir William Molesworth, who was considered the Chief of what is called the Radical Philosophical party, and an advocate of the Ballot, joined the Palmerston administration, who were with that exception opposed to the Ballot, many taunts were levelled against them on that account, though there was no immediate call for the discussion of that question, and though there is no earthly chance of vote by ballot, whatever be its merita, being adopted in Bangland for the next fifty years at least.

Formerly nothing of the sort was required. It is well known that Mr. Pitt was a strong advocate for the abolition of slavery, and invariably voted and spoke for it, while many of his supporters, and among others Dundas and Rose, as consistently opposed it. But, to go back a little further into the annals of our forefathers, we in may find a much stronger instance of the kind, which shows that cabinets were not only not unanimous, but sometimes at daggers' drawn. It is a fact that Danby was impeached by his own colleagues.

It is by no means unimportant to note these changes, for every mutation that has taken place of late years, has proceeded in the same direction, and has had the same effect, viz., to render the construction of a more of the same effect, viz., to render the construction of a construction of the dark to be a called to the very eyes in sin, is really no act of ruth—that we do but give him the opportunition and though there is one of ruth—that we do but give him the opportunition, where he day of wrath unto the very eyes in sin, is really not of ruth—that we day of wrath unto the very eyes in sin, is really not of the base of wenge in two that on the word, I know, always provokes a very estam this offeit ife, when toriginal was nothing of a confir

of the Sepoy army. It is said by men of knowledge and experience, that one of the chief causes of the relaxed discipline which has led to such terrible results, is that the European officers have no real power and authority in their regiments. The decisions of commanding officers are often over-ruled and reversed by the higher powers—the tendency of the present system being to humiliate those who ought to be elevated in the eyes of the Sepoys. A remarkable instance of this recently occurred in a cavalry regiment. The commanding officer had reduced to the ranks a havildar, or native sergeant. The act of authority may have been just or unjust, legal or illegal. We do not know the merits of the particular case—we have only to do with the results. The decision of the highest regimental suthority was disapproved and reversed at Head-quarters. The commanding officer was compelled to restore the broken havildar to his lost rank, and to do this openly on parade, replacing with his own hands the stripes on the man's arm. Of course the regiment in which this occurred is one of those which has been in overt mutiny. The story is so incredible that, if it were not for the high authority from which we have derived it, we should discard all idea of its authenticity. We may speak of the mattar, on another occasion, in its military bearings. We refer to it now merely as an illustration of the political danger of such a process of restitution applied to kingdoms instead of to individuals. If the Government of India is to be compelled by a higher power to restore the stripes to the arms of reduced princes, how long can we expect the authority of that Government to survive the humiliation?

But the premises are not established—far from it. The Oude perition has, indeed, been drawn up with some lawyerlike adrolutess, and there is no doubt that it hits a blot. The statement is, that the King of Oude was violently deposed in defiance of a treaty executed in 1837, which prescribed, as a remedy for the misgovernment of the country, a s

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and come privily from time to time at night to attend upon his mester. That very night he came; and the sham Wickham, looking at his own dirty neckoluh in the glass, was in a great rage at his of letting him be without money, innee, or ought else by his negligence in not bearing of his box to the waggon in due time, which would cause a delay of more than three days. All this was not that the baker might here if, who shoure that so much as to wear it, and at the amenime lays down fifty guiness upon the table, that he might do him the favour to scopt them also. He at first refused, but with much ado was prevailed upon. As soon as he had got this more, he made up a livery of the same colours as the true kir. Wickham, brought a hot of goods, as couning from the Ranburg waggon. The housest baker, more satisfy d than ever that he had to do with Mr Wickham, and consequently with one of the richest and nobbigs gentlemen in the kingdom, made it more and more his business to give him fresh marks of his respect and most zealous affection. To be about, Wickham, made shift to milk him of one hundred and try guiness to beginning of this adventure, all which time he had properly plundered the baker, and no doubt was preparing for some crowning villativy, when this rogue was londing it at a tavern, he was accept three weeks from the beginning of this adventure, all which time he had properly plundered the baker, and no doubt was preparing for some crowning villativy, when this rogue was londing it at a tavern, he was accept the weeks a from the beginning of this adventure, all which time he had properly plundered the baker, and no doubt was preparing for some crowning villativy, when this rogue was londing it at a tavern, he was a section with a most serious lillness. He got home to bed, where he was waited on by his prepared friends the might was a section of the properly plundered the house with a section of the properly plundered the house with the work of the properly plundered the baker, and no doubt was preparing for som

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COASTERS INWARDS. October 15.—Terars, from Wolloncome, with 52 tons coals; Halong, from Molloncome, with 52 tons coals; Halong, from Morpeth, with 30 bass snaire, 127 bass wheat, 126 bags flour, 5 bass eggs, I composite snaire, 127 bass wheat, 126 bags flour, 5 bass eggs, I composite snaire, 127 bass wheat, 126 bags flour, 1 coak tallow; Hunter, from Morpeth, with 200 base mane, 3 coaks tallow, 31 kides, 6 boxes eggs, 73 pigs, 26 bags bran, 5 coaps poultry.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.

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October 15.—Creele, from Hobart Town: 39,000 palings, 79,000 shingles, 6000 feet battens, 1300 feet boards, 40,000 lating, 79,000 shingles, 6000 feet battens, 1300 feet boards, 40,000 lating, 10,000 lating, 40,000 feet timber, Order.

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October 15.—Burnett, for Wellington and Nelson: 73 cases gins, 2 hogsheads brandy, 63 bags left, 2 cases glass, 12 cases drapers, 3 bundles wire, 5 cases official, Farhurst, and Co.; 2 bales leather, 18 cases glass, 12 cases drapers, 3 bundles wire, 5 cases official, Farhurst, and Co.; 2 bales leather, 1811 and Alderson; 5 kegs nalls, 4 bundles shovels, 2 vyces, 1 case frompongery, 1 cask, 1 case glassware, 5. J. Keep; 1 hogsheads crockery, Lane and Co.; 5 cases drapery, A. M'Arthur; 13 packages drapery, Ray, Glaister, and Co.; 50 tierces beef, 1 cases drapery, C. Nowfon, Brothers; 40 tons casts, 13 tierces beef, 11 Clarke; 8 tons sugar, Colonial Sugar Company; 4 boxes candles, 1 box scap, 4 bags sugar, 1 chest tes, 1 case fish, A. Fairfax and Co. PALMERSTON'S Government, was, as many of our readers are aware, a conspicuous member of both the Bar and Legislature of New South Wales. He was a gentleman of extraordinary talent,—impetuous and assolute. He had many enemies—and his views on indifferent subjects were not unlikely to meet with opposition.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
For Welliveron.—By the Burnett, this day, at noon, if not not more way.

Curron House, - Entered Outwards: October 15, Wanderer, wig, 15 tons, Captain Smith, for Melbourne.

The Schooken Raves, - Several men were employed yesterday rith pumps and buckets haling the water out of the hold of this resed, which sank along-ide the Flour Company's Wharf. Early in the afternoon she was lightlend four feet, and it was hoped the rater would be kept sufficiently under by the evening to asser-ain the cause of the leak. A portion of the earge is considerably lamsged. The Sarah is advertised to take the place of the Raven for Moreton Hav.

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With 425 tone coal.
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230 Consecutive Co It tons coul.

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from Swiney; Perseverance, Esperanza, from Newcastle.
October 1b.—Gambia, from Saip Leland; Jumma, from Roston;
City of Hobart (a.), from Hobart (wen; Rota, from Parburg;
Letamboul (a.), from London; Notton, from Newcastle.
October 11.—London (a.), from Sydney.
October 12.—Hotspur, from London.
October 9.—Greyhound, for Guam; John Bull, for Newcastle;
Bella Vista, for Sydney.

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London (s.), from Sydney. that of rendering twenty years' possession of land a conclusive title." The only witness opposed

79 tons, Thomas, for Sydney.

October 8.—Monarch, for Sydney: 292 bags sugar, 95 hogsheads thought a long time more necessary here October 8.—Rells Vista, for Sydney: 2158 bags sugar, 20 bags than in England; "because, from experience, takes, 129 casks rum."

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possible for a lessee of twenty-two years to give possession to another person, who by twenty years occupation would acquire a title.

The great hardship of the existing law is that it keeps open a title for forty years. If adverse possession for twenty years excluded all claims, the term, though long, would not place the defendant in desporate circumstances. It will A first accident occurred in the Bay on Priday night, when the chief officer of the schooner Notion, from Newcastle, N.S.W., was drowned, together with three of his men. It will be to the schooner Notion passed the Head solutions to be printed to the coming up the West Channel grounded about 20 fathoms inside the white Spit Buoy. The boat was manned by the chief officer, Mr. Robert Miller, and three seamen, named W. Sweedy, Charles Edward, and John Parry, to take out a kedge anchor to heave the vessed off, when, by some unaccountable circumstance, the boat swamped, and, there being no tother boat on board, no assistance could be rendered them, although their cries for help were heard on bourd the vessel. Captain Rolls, perceiving several vessels passing, burned borders, and halled for assistance; but it was not until after sunrise that he was enabled to communicate with a vessel—a fore-and-aft schooner (name unknown)—by which he sent to the Swam-Suit Lightship for a boat. The steamer Black Swam shortly after wards came near, and Captain Kennedy, of the pilot-schooner Prescripins, and Captain Kennedy, of the pilot-schooner Prescripins, who went immediately to the schooner. Shortly afterwards he Monarch, barque, came down the channel, and Captain Kennedy, of the pilot-schooner Prescripins, who were identified as the mate, Mr. Miller, and W. Sweeney, seaman. They had been dead for some hours. The bodies have been conveyed to Williamston, where an inquest will be held this day.

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The Victory was obliged to run into Twofold Bay, in consequence of having experienced a heavy gale of wind on the 23rd ultimo.

GEELONG.

ABRIVALS.

October S.—Janet, Dixon, Vanquish, and Triton, from Sydney, right Planet, from Newcastle.

October 11.—Victoria Fachet, from Sydney.

AUCKLAND.

October 12.—Victoria Fachet, from Sydney.

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October 13.—Gil Blas. brig, 12st tons, Captain Nichol, for the control of the

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PASSENGER-Captain and Mrs. Mailber, and 5 children;

Cormack. Cargo: 12 tons potatoes, 1447 bushels wheat,
butter, 30 casks cil.

the Auckland Vaper:—The brig Gil Bisa' sailed, in the
of Stauring afternoon, a full ship for Sydney. And the
westernoon, we will be the Eastern Seas, on
whether the Company of the Comp

happen within forty years of its creation."—Sir
E. Suoden quoted by Mr. Billiand.

It appears that when the last English statute
passed reducing the limitation, it was thought,

course of Saturday afternoon, a full ship for Sydney. And the ship Disappre, for New Plymouth, and the Esstern Seas, on Tuesday morning.

The barque Cornubia, having completed the discharge of her loward eargo, is also on the eve of departure for Lyttelton. The brig nature Spray is sliling up for sydney, and will sail in their scrutiny of titles; but they soon found this would not be safe. "It is a mistake," said Sir Edward Sudden, "and at present a ten salverised to sail on Tuesday next. The schooner sybil is one or a full ship, well down in the water, and the station of the safe of the sail on Tuesday next. The single samily order is now a full ship, well down in the water, and the same of t

DIARY.

GREAT SOUTHERN BAILWAY. SYDNEY STATION.—DOWN TRAINS. Stations. Mixed Train. Goods Mixed Trains

LIVERPOOL STATION.-UP TRAINS.

The SUNDAY Trains leave Sydney for Paramatta and Liver-pool at 9-30 a.m., 3-45 p.m., and 5-30 p.m. Leave Liverpoo for Sydney at 9-16 a.m., 2-50 p.m., and 5-15 p.m. GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1857.

MR. ROBERT LOWE, now a member of Lord

were not unlikely to meet with opposition. springing from his general political attitude and

Mr. Lowe, in 1849, brought into the colonial Mr. Lowe, in 1849, brought into the colonial Legislature a Bill to simplify the Law of Real Property. After much discussion, which dis-closed strong objections of more or less weight to the details of his bill, it was referred on

DONELLY, MILFORD, Sir A. STEPHEN, and G. K. HOLDEN. The opinions expressed by these witnesses on the changes proposed had the advantage of great colonial experience.

The first clause of Mr. Lowe's bill proposed

to shorten the time of limitation. Mr. Johnson stated that he would propose that fifteen years should be the ordinary limit; but,

n case of disabilities, that the limit should be ixtended, but in no case to exceed thirty years.
Mr. BILLYARD approved of the principle of this clause; Mr. MILFORD thought "the time

defendant in desperate circumstances. It will be seen by several possible cases how greatly the defence of a title may be embarrassed if it

remain unquestioned so long. Although twenty

years is a bar in some cases, no man can be sure

that his title is free until the extreme period is It appears also that in some cases the Statute of Limitations does not bar an action within forty years. "It should be borne in

STATIONS. Mixed Trains. Goods Mixed Trains

generations which are said to disappear every thirty years.

A great number of the witnesses were more anxious to reduce the limitation, by shortening or taking away the extra time allowed for persons beyond the seas, lunatics, infants, or married women, to come in and claim.

If a title be not disputed by a colonial heir within a few years, he is either lying in wait, with a base purpose to draw on an outlay of

within a few years, he is either lying in wait, with a base purpose to draw on an outlay of money, or he must be conscious that his claim is invalid. A short term would be quite sufficient when all parties have equal opportunities to dispute or defend a title—seven years as well as seventy. Nor does the case of persons lying under disabilities demand such extensive indulgence. It would be quite proper for the law to afford, in all cases, the means of enforcing the rights of persons disabled by natural incapacity, which we believe it does already in some. The only persons on whom any hardship could fall are unknown heirs, scattered all the world over, who have neither tie nor interest in the colony.

disabilities demand such extensive indulgence, it would be quite proper for the law to safety, in all cases, the means of enforcing the rights of previous disabled by natural incapacity, which are shall be added in the world of previous disabled by natural incapacity, who have neither it en or interest in the colony, is it worth our while, on their account; in the control of the read of lawwists, and perhaps ejectment, from lands honestly bought, but the title to which, from some informality, they cannot defend: The common cry that men ought totally irrelated the control of the common cry that men ought totally irrelated the control of the common cry that men ought totally irrelated the control of the common cry that men ought totally irrelated the control of the common cry that men ought totally irrelated the country in the world of the control of the common cry that men ought totally irrelated the country in the world of the world of the control of the common cry that men ought totally irrelated the country in the world where voluntary in the world where impossible, and the Government finds itself re-stricted to supplementing deficiences, affording facilities, securing supervision and inspection wherever it is possible, and stimulating real.

One advantage of this great variety of educa-tional institutions—an advantage which goes far to counterbalance its admitted inconveniences—is in the educational machinery. The nation is not drilled into the sleepy routine of a monoto-nous and unvarying system. There is a strong nous and unvarying system. Incre is a strong inducement constantly operating to bring the art of teaching nearer to perfection. Rival systems are perpetually striving to outshine each other, and to prove that they best deserve the patronage of the public. Invention and induspatronage of the public. Invention and indus-try are thus constantly on the stretch. Let any one acquainted with the class-books and school apparatus in use fifty or some twenty years ago compare them with what are ago compare them with what are to be obtained now, and the advance will be seen to be enormous. This advance has owed little, if anything, to Government assistance. All the best educational works are private productional works are private productional works are private productions. tions, and the stimulus to produce them would have been greatly lessened if the country had been covered with schools and colleges where

been covered with schools and colleges where no books were used except those that had been issued under official approval.

The constant advance that is being made in the popular methods of imparting instruction to all classes has been brought forcibly under our notice by perusing the Fourth Report of the Working Men's Educational Union. This is a society established recently in London, for the purpose of urging forward adult education, and which seems to have met with considerable success. It aims rather to help than supersede existing institutions, and has devoted its efforts to increase the numhas devoted its efforts to increase the num-ber of adult classes, to promote the delivery of lectures, and to improve the customary methods of conducting both. Especially it has aimed at providing pictorial illustrations of subjects on which information is desirable, and of topics that form the frequent subjects of lectures. It is a common complaint with those who endeavour to keep mechanics' institutes going, that the class that most needs teaching will not attend lectures. The subjects are either too dry, or require a that most needs teaching will not attend lectures. The subjects are either too dry, or require a closer attention than the hearers in their comparatively uneducated and undisciplined mental condition are able or willing to command. Under these circumstances, to address the eye as well as the ear is found to remove the difficulty to a large extent; for adults as well as children comprehend and enjoy pictorial lessons far better than those that are merely descriptive. The wonderful success that has attended the publication of the Hastrated London News shows wonderful success that has attended the publica-tion of the Illustrated London News shows how readily the public seise on pictured infor-mation. The Working Men's Educational Union has applied the principle to systematic adult education, and prepared several series of excellent illustrative diagrams for use in lec-tures and classes. They have been very largely made use of in England, and with the best re-sults. It appears to us that if they were intro-

could not have made a good title against the remainder man or reversioner, under the old law; nor will it do so under the new."

These statements disclose a very serious evil; and, however much it may be the duty of the State to prevent the fraudulent suppression of latent rights, there is certainly something due to the general interest of society—made up of generations which are said to disappear every thirty years.

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CAURES FOR THIS DAY.

JURY COURT.—Small v. Billington, Vadet v. Macauley, Goldring v. Halimburg, Hunt v. Kersey, Grant v. Logan, Smith and others v. Toogood.

BARCO COURT.—Nicolle v. Wolstenholme, Kron v. Welch, Mort and another v. Dunn, Taylor v. Williams, Guy and another v. Guy and others, Vaughan v. Anderson.

BURINES IN MARKEN'S OFFICE.—Brandon v. Perry, to settle minutes; Bobertson v. Robinson, to consider proceedings; Stirling v. Smith, to settle minutes; Brown v. Stuckle, adjourned warrant on state of facts.

INSOLVENT COURT.

BEFORE the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.

In the cetate of Charles F. W. Stier, a special meeting was held, at which insolvent was examined by Mr. Fitzhardinge in reference to certain purchases of timber, and to mortgages granted by insolvent over properties at Lane Cove, Narellan, Paddington, and Redner.

perties at Lane Cove, Narellan, Paddington, and Sydney.

In the estate of Harold S. Smith, a special meeting was held, and a debt of £98 4s. 4d. was proved.

In the estate of Alfred Mitchell, a special meeting. A debt of £1311 2s. 6d. was tendered by the London Chartered Bank, unsecured balance on a cash credit, the smount due on the bond having been paid after the sequestration of the estate. His Honor took tomorrow to consider the admissibility of the claim.

MENTIMES OF CREDITORS.

Friday, October 16.—Henry Duball, third, 11. Charles W. P. Stier, special, for proof of debts, half-past 11. Alfred Mitchell, adjourned special, for proof of a debt, 12. Patrick Hanlon, adjourned special, under a judge's order for examination, 2.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT. Burons Mr. Porbes, Mr. Bonar, Mr. Lyons, and Mr.

Buroux Mr. Forbes, Mr. Bonar, Mr. Lyons, and Mr. Riliott.

Six p-resons, found guilty of drunkenness, were severally sentenced to pay 10s. or to be imprisoned twenty-four hours. Two others, found guilty of having, while under the influence of liquor, made use of obscens language, were sentenced to pay 20s. each, or to be imprisoned seven days. A man maned Geary, for having obstructed constable M Dairmid in the execution of his duty, by isciting a drunken man to resist his authority, was sentenced to pay a penalty of 40s., or in default to be imprisoned fourteen days.

Thomas Smith was brought before the Court by sergeant Kerr, who deposed that yesterday he (Smith) came to him for protection from some people, who were, as he said, chasing him: suspecting him to be of unaound mind, he confined him. Dr. Rutter, police surgeon, deposed that, kaving conversed with defendant, he found that he was suffering from delirium tremens, the result of intemperate habits, and required medical treatment; he is not in a fit state to be allowed at large. Committed to gaol for seven days, in default of sureties for his good behaviour.

John, a Chainaman, was charged with having assanited his mistress. Jane Jones, of Pitt-street, eating house keeper, deposed that on Sunday afternoon sue desired defendant, he rived servant, to make tea ready; he not only refused compliance, but made use of insulting and threatening language; shortly afterwards, while engaged in preparations for tea, he suddenly rushed at her, knocked some erockery out of her hands, struck her several blows with his fats, and then seizing a broom handle, struck her on the head therewith and knocked her down. This deposition was corrobarated by the evidence of a waiter in Mrs. Jones' employ. Committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions.

William Stone pleaded guilty to an information by Ralph Richardson, a superintendent on the Sydney Rallway, for having on the 28th of September, unlawfully driven a cow on the line, thereby obstructing the free passage. Their Worships,

WATER POLICE COURT.

The Water Police Magiatrate begs to acknowledg the receipt of a cheque for £2 2s., from the Sydney Volunteer Fire Company, No. 2, forwarded as i "alight acknowledgment to Henry Haggarty, whose arm was broken at the late fire in Pitt-street, and trusting that his Worship would see it applied to the purposes intended." They also tendered their thanks to Inspector Cowell for the valuable aid he rendered in assisting them with his force on that and several other occasions.

The Sydney Magazine of Science and Art.—The October number of this periodical was published yesterday. Our readers are aware that it records, by authority, the proceedings of the Australian Horticultural and Agricultural Society, and the Philosophical Society of New South Wales. The present issue consists chiefly of the papers which have been read before the members of these institutions, and include the following:—Waxed Paper Process, by Frank Hase:
Iron-making Resources of New South Wales, by J. H. Thomas, C.E.; Action of Lead upon Sydney Water, by Professor Smith; Renovation of Colonial Pastures, by Robert Mestori; Eradicating Burra and Thisles growing in the Colony, by Lindeau Shepherd; Native Plants, Pastoral and Agricultural Resources of Australia, by J. W. Shepherd; Railways in the United States, by Captain Douglas Galton, E.E.

Temperature Mayrino.—A public meeting, in connexion with the New South Wales Alliance for the Suppression of Intemperance, was held last evening in the Hall of the School of Arts. The attendance was very large, the spacious hall and galleties being snowed. The meeting was addressed by several reversed and other sentlemen, who all forcibly urged the measurity of mitted efforts to extend and carry on the good work of suppressing that curse of the age—intemperance. At intervals, the Suckingham Family sellowed the evening's proceedings with several sellowed the evening in

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUGITOR THIS DAY,
MR. G. F. BARER.—On the Frances of the Priace of Wales
Hotel, Lower George-street, at 11 c'clock, Household Farmiiars, Bar Fittings, Weiter Tiping, Gig, Dray, 6c.; at 18
de 1. G. COHIR.—At the Bank Anction Rooms, at 11 c'clock,
Mind J. G. COHIR.—At the Bank Anction Rooms, at 11 c'clock,
And Colock, Romer Organ, Faturen, Bath Chairs, Olaclock, Particles, Oncourt Organ, Faturen, Bath Chairs, Olaclock, Particles, Colock, Gold, Colock, Chair,
And Grand, Particles, Called Grand, Called Grand,
RESSER, CHATTO AND CO.—At the Control of Many Goods,
RESSER, W. DEAN AND CO.—At the Control of Many
Summer Prapery Goods, Riope, &c.; at a quarter past 11
o'clock, Etro-bathel Rige; on the Patent Silv Wharf,
Sassex-attreet, at half-past o'clock, Esteine, Boards, Latis,
Fallings, Shingies, Quartering, Joseph, &c. &c.
RESSER, MURICLA MD MILLER.—At their Rooms, at halfpast 10 o'clock, New Essland Politics; at 11 o'clock,
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Skirlita, Beer, Cordial, Rio, &c., &c., at 11 o'clock, Wines,
Skirlita, Beer, Cordial, Rio, &c., &c., at 11 o'clock, First-rate Country Skork-in-trade, Furniture, &c.

MESSER, BURGIS AND BOWES,—On the Premises, Blue Bell
Hotel, corner of Erskine and Shases streets, at 11 o'clock,
Lass, Liones, Goodwill, Skock-in-trade, Furniture, &c.

MESSER, WINES SAY, LAMBERT,—At their Rooms, at 11
o'clock, First-rate Country Skork, with about hirre-quarters
of an area of Land, at Jerry's Pinlae; at the Union Wharf, at
2 o'clock, Timber, &c.

MESSER, MURGIS,—At their Bassar, at 11 o'clock,
RESSER

"That this meeting cordially approves of the establishment of a Band of Hope in this district, and pledges itself to countenance and support the same." A committee was then formed to serve during the present year.

CON FOR THE SHARRHOLDERS OF THE BANK OF New South Wales supposed to be the heaviest in the colony? Because it takes Week (c)s to examine it.

BALMAIN ANNUAL REGATTA.—At a preliminary meeting held last night at Mr. Smith's Burnbank Hotel, it was resolved that arrangements should be carried out by those present, for holding this regatts on St. Andrew's Day.

Poon Bruth.—A wild native bear was brought into Maitland on Monday, in a cart, and was hawked about for sale—price £1 sterling. He was of a greyish colour, with large irregular sized ears, and a black nose shaped somewhat like a parrot's and which looked horry, but which touch proved to be soft like a dog's; nostrike capacious; his eyes were brown, pattent looking, and seemed to penetrate far beyond the bord no tail, but his os cocceysis was prominently developed, and he squatted upon his quarters as if to hide his want of ornament. The head of Brutin was very large and broad, and disproportionate to his body, which was 30 inches long, and as big as a good signed spaniel's. He presented a queer aspect and was apathetic and resigned: coaxing and patting on the head moved him not—he was captive !—Northern Times.

Wearminered.—This Chance of Linett.—The case of William M'Gowan, who charged Mr. Albert, stachát to the Prussian Embassy, with having, under the title of the Baron Le Bierre, swindled him out of £100 upon his 1 O U, given sixteen years ago at Oxford, and which was adjourned from this day week for evidence on both sides, was resumed. Evidence was given to prove that Mr. Albert was at the time mentioned but sixteen years of ago, and at present in prison in Australia for felony. The magistrate was of opinion that M'Gowan attempted to extort money; but as Mr. Albert was satisfied with defendant's admission that he was completely in errow, and wi

AUSTRALIAN COLONIES LAND SALES. an Address of Commons, dated 16th June, 1857—for
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MELBOURNE.

essioned by the races and that caused by the non-pearance of the European mail steamer, the past-sek would have been irredeemably dull. Many sur-

spearance or the European man scenario, the parweek would have been irredeemably dull. Many surmises are hazarded as to the causes which give rise to
the detention of the steamer, but I find the general
impression still is that adverse winds and stormy
weather will aventually be found to have occasioned it.

The Railways Loan Bill has been considered by the
Council as crude and undigested, and has been referred to a select committee, with power to take evidence. Mr. Miller made a long speech, in which he
avowed his inability to make up his mind on the advisability or possibility of raising the money at
home. He was undecided as to the question of routes,
and generally raised so many doubts that no opposition
was offered by the Government to the reference of
these bills to the committee. Indeed, that course had
been decided on at a well strended "preliminary meeting" of hon, gentlemen. The Main Trunk Line Bill,
and Bail ways' Management Bill shared the same fate.

With regard to other matters, the Council has taken

up a dignified tone, and aware that during the adjournment of the Assembly they may expect more attention and fuller reports, are persisting in sitting long in deliberation, to the great discomfiture of the literary staff of the Melbourne journals, who hoped for a month's respite after ten month's heavy labour.

The assaion, which has virtually at least been brought to a close, has been singularly unproductive of results. Only twenty-five bills have received the royal assent, and few, if any of these, are of urgent importance. The Land Bill, the education question and the State-aid Bill are all shelved, and hon members have, we believe, learned shelved, and hon. members have, we believe, learned the lesson that long speeches and crude opposition tactics are inconsistent with the due discharge of public

bainers. In fact, we may hope that, after the reaseambling of the Lower House, it may to sectiantly be redeemed from the reproach of being the "talking hop."

Melbourne has been frightened out of its propriety by the introduction of annual-pox into the colony through the subpable carelesaness of the commander of the Commondro Perry. The patients have been regularized to the subpable carelesaness of the commander of the Commondro Perry. The patients have been reaseas are reported, although all kinds of dire rumours are afloat. Captain whele has undergone a preliminary examination at the Williamstown Police Court, and certainly deserves to be dealt with a starshly as the law will admit. Every one is now getting vaction conveniently attend to. There is good reason for believing that the disease will not spread.

The detectives report a singular discovery, vin, that the tembs in the old cemetery have been used as hiding places for notarnal deperdaires. Some of these places seems we are predead at the number of robberies and burglaries in the North Melbourne district.

The Spring Meeting of the Melbourns Jockey Clab has been a more than ordinary secting on a Veno, the great congeror in the champion match between the responsibility of the start of the succession of the surplication of the first and second days. Wednesday and Thursdry last, the weather was remarkably fine.

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man was subsequently run, and terminated in another defeat for the mare.

The Victorian turities are by no means disposed to be downhearted, especially after the last day's producedings. Veno is to be besten yet, they say. The meeting has been attended with good results so far that it has aroused the energies of our sporting men who have hitherto been too sure of conquest. During the whole time the most perfect harmony and good understanding has prevailed, and the results of this compatition and interchange of good fellowship will be long felt in the various colonies whose denisens have been dinduced thus to meet together in friendly rivalry.

There has been another accident on the Geelong is railway, occasioned by the washing away of a portion of the line by the late heavy rains, in consequence of the line by the late heavy rains, in consequence of the line by the late heavy rains, in consequence of the line by the sate heavy rains, in consequence of the line by the sate heavy rains, in consequence of the line by the sate heavy rains, in consequence of the line by the sate appears to Melbourne. A Mr. John Miller, C.E., has reported on the last accident but three that it was cused by a "deep laid and diabolical scheme to injure the reputation of your company,"

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Liquors.—In spirits and wines the transactions have been few, respectively, and but of limited amount, and prices use at the present moment her feelily nominal. Also of most preferred brands, both bottled and in bulk, are in steady demand. For Buss's No. 3 there continues loquiry, and for this and other beachescentions prices are quite supported. Porter in bulk is very dull of sale, and prices perfectly nominal.

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quite squal if not reperior to much of the American.
Tobacco stems and leaf, for sheep-wash. Sold at FERRIES
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Have you any broken-in horses to dispose of, of the description appended, and how many?
 Have you any unbroken of the same description?
 At what place, and how soon, could you have them ready for inspection?

POR SALE, by the Undersigned, ex late arrivals, finest Liverposi Table-salt, in 25-lb. and 56-lb. bage.—PROST, KOHLER, and CO., Exchange-corner, Pittstreet North.

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OPENING OF THE NEW SHOW-MOOM at COUTIN and GRIPPITHS, King-street.—To the Ladies of Sydney.—COUTIN and GRIPPITHS beg to invite the attention of the ladies to their recently imported stock of Mantles and Sirks. They would specially mention the Cheer Sirk Role, with 3 ff unces, trimming, &c. (the most fashionable dress of the season), at £5 5s.,—value in Paris, 200 france, or £8 10s.

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OUTIN and GRIFFITHS wish to call the attention of their customers to their well-nelected stock of General Drapery, Fancy Dressess, &c. &c., of every description. The following is the list of prices—Rich chall dresses, &c. 1d., for 12 yards
Flounced robes, 18., 9d. for 18 yards
Rich moiré antique and glacé mantles, 10s. 9d., 12s. 6d., 15s. 9d., 18s. 9d., 21s.
Fast colours musin, &c. 11d. for 12 yards
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S. 4 bright ground campines, 8d. ner yard.

King-street, 13th Ootober.

OUTIN and GRIFFITH'S List of Plain Family Draporty, for the present month:—
Double width sheeting, 84d, per yard
Yard-wide long-cloths, free from dross, 34d, ditte
Hough and dressed bown helland, 64d, ditte
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Yard wide Kirder carpet, 2s, 31, per yard
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French cambric handkerchieft, 4s, 9d, per dosen.
Rich lees curtains, 6, 9d, per pair
Lenos in every colour, 2s, 11d, per piece of 12 yards
Lappet books, 2s, 11d, ditte ditto
8-4 rich damask cloths, 3s, 6d, sech
With every description of plain useful goods, such as
consterpance, quilta, &c.

King-street, 15th October.

OUTIN and GRIFFITHS, having op-ned a new Room, which is set apart for the sale of Ladies' and Children's Underslothing of every description, desire to call the attention of their customers to the most complete assortment ever shown in the colony. The department is under the management of a lady theroughly acquainted with its wants, therefore purchasers can depend on getting every article without the trouble and annoyance of going from shop to shop at an unnecessary loss of time.

30,000 DOZEN BVANS Croebet Cotton, 2s. HORSEHAIR BONNETS, just opened. GEORGE MOORE and UO., Pitt-street.

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Superior black cloth frock coats, suitable for summer wears,
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Superior desakin trousers, from 10s. 6d. The newsat skyle
cut, in West of England shepherd's plaid
The alliance (sec) coat, from 18s. 5d, to 30s.
The napoleon (sec) ditto, from 18s. to 30s.
The victoria (sec) ditto, from 28s. to 50s.
Shout doeskin coats, from 10s. to 30s.
Silk waistocat, from 5s. 5d, 5s. 6d., and 10s. 6d.
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Tapestry and Brassels carpsts
Hearthrugs
Crumb cloths and linen stair cloths
6-6 damasts, very rich
Orris laces, 4s. 6d. doesn
Bell ropes, and certain holders
Venetian bindings
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CARDINER'S SUPERIOR READY-MADE CLOTH-TING, especially adapted for summer wear, in seques, conteen, vests of all fabrics; single doeskin, tweed, and drill trossers; famed cricketing and boating jackets, &c., &c., new opening by THOMPSON, SYMONDS, and CO., George and Barrack streets.

M USLIN ROBES, new styles. Barége Flounced Dresses,—Just landed, ex Damascus, and in course of exhibition. THOMPSON, SYMONDS, and CO., George and Barrack structs. PLOORCLOTHS.—Mesers. THOMPSON, STMONDS, and CO. have just opened some first-rate Brusels patterns in floorcloths. George and Barrack streets.

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On view at THOMPSON, SYMONDS, and "CO.'S'
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THOMPSON, BY MONDS, and CO., having completed their stock taking, are now opening, for the inspection of their friends and the public generally, their abipments of new goods per the above-named vessels, consisting of fancy bonnets, atmay hats.

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RENCH FLOWERS, PLUMES, FEATHERS
A beautiful amortment of crinciline bounces
French hid glores
Dress triages, buttons and general trimmings,
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CPRING FASHIONS.—A new supply of fashionable.

Bonnet-shapes, wholesele and retail, at W. READING'S, Berlin House, 254, George-street.

HATS, Caps, Bonnets, Flowers, Fashers, and Genera Millinery, in the newest style, at Berlin House, 254, George-street. BABY LINEN, just opened, in good variety, at Berlin

ADIES and CHILDESN'S Underclothing, Javonite
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BERLIN WOOL, Canves, Patterns, Traced Embroidery, and everything connected with the fancy needlework department, supplied on the most reasonable terms. at Berlin House, 254, Groupe-street. LASS SHADES, Waz Flowers, Fruit, and Ornaments T Leatherworks, at Berlin House, 254, George-st.

ARTHERWARE, EARTHENWARE.—The undersigned begs to inform country sterchespers and others that he is now landing, ex Moses Wheeler, 47 crates, consisting of plates, dishes, once and essuers, jugs, become, toilet ware, white and gold breakfast ware, covered juzs; also, assorted crates, containing useful ware suitable for country stores. C. P. EDWARDS, her-iron and iron-mongery stores. 427, George-street, eight doors south of Bathurst-street.

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POUTS and SHOES.—GREAT SELLING OFF, at the Hall of Commerce, THIS DAY.

Ladies cashmere books, reduced to 34. 64. Ditto disto, superior 44. 61. Ditto fancy merning slippers ... 25. 64. Ditto classification of the property of the same statement of the property of the same statement of the property of the same statement of the sam

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nearly half-price.

TARTARIC ACID, in powder, 34-1b. jars.
ROBINSON and CO., Macquarie-place. CARRIAGES.—Four-wheeled and Two-wheeled Drags.
C. R. ROBINSON and CO., Macquaris-place.

PLATE GLASS.—Just landed, 60 x 24 to 96 x 48.
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U H S A L E, by the undersigned from plengths, mealds and wings Milner's holdfast freproof safer Newcastle grindstone Cut, lath, and patent shingle nails' Galvanised from bedrete Ground dusters, such tools, and general brushware Every description of roommongary.

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So beginheads W.I. rum, So o.p.
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ENGINEERS, Steamboat Companies, and others,—
Mart-head, steamboat globs, and other lanters
Octogon mabogany binnacles, with companees
Boiler tubes, 2 to 4 inch diameter, assorted lengths
Brass staffing box cocks, a very superior lefe
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Belts, nuts, washers, and beiter rivets
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Mill, belt, and patent leather tiller rups, &c., &c.,
P. N. RUBBELLs and OO, Sydney Foundry.

ARCHITEGTE. BUILDERS, and OTHERS.

P. N. RUSSELL and OO., Sydney Foundry.

TO ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, and OTHERS.—
The undervigned have just received, ex Demacors, about 10 tons of balcomy panels and pile-stern, and as several of the patterns are new and very superior, an inspection thereof is invited. P. N. RUSSELLL and CO., Sydney Foundry. P. N. R. and Co. have on hand a superior assortment of full and heli-register stores. fenders, dog-stores and fire dogs, and hardware in general.

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TOWNER, DEESSES, ex Vimeira.—Crystal challi chenille
Grenadine ditto, two and three flounces
Delaine chilits
Six challis

Chine baruge, was Silk ditto.

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The above dresses are original in design, and the first of the character that have arrived in the colony.

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MEN'S MERCERY, &c., or Vineirs, and will be opened immediately M. ANO MATCHET, S.C. SX VIMEIT, and will be opened immediately.—
Gentlemen's ribbon and tubular ties
Ditto black, blue, and brown ust ditto
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With an assortment of dress ties, shirts, underclothing, &c., &c., utled for summer wear.
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Ditto ditto, Osborne
Boys' fashionable cloth cape
Ditto straw Arthur hats
Ditto ditto ditto, coloured
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FOR SALE, 20 Tieroos Beef. Apply to BURGIS and BOWES, 284, George-street.

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OLLOWAY'S FILLS and OINTME 'IT.—Pies may always be cored by the timely use of Holloway's Ointment, and all fatular readily yield to this invalue the preparation. Its healing properties are proverhield in all parts of the world, and it is used in all the great surviced institutions of Continental Europe, as the only reliable and unfailing specific for wounds, alears, dropical swelling, concert, tumors, and eruptive maladies The pil's are prescribed by sumbreat medical practitioners as the most efficacious remedy for indigestion, liver complaint, and discretely of the bowels. Bold at the establishment of Professor Holloway, 244. Strand, (near Temple Ref.), Lundon, and 80, Maiden-anse, New York; also, by all respectable drugglets and dealers in medicines throughout the civilised world, and in all parts of Australie, at the following prices:—its 3d., 2a. 5d., and 5a. sach pot. 63 There is a considerable maving by taking the larger sizes. N.B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affized to each pot.

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Linssed, colsa, and black cils
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LECTRO-PLATED WARE, B. M. and Nickel Silver goods, Japanned and Planester Goods.—IRE-DALE and OO. would draw the attention of parties furnishing to their shocks of every description of goods recessary for household purposes, which they are settling at read-duced prices. IREDALE and CO. Established 1870. CARRON GOODS, Just landed, ex Moses Wheeler Register stoves, best patterns Half ditto duto, ditto ditto

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Kitoben ranges, with oven and boller
Gampovens, fron pote
Barrow and truck wheels
Dampers and frames, air bricks
Bash weights. 4) to 13 lbs
Bash weights. 8
Bash weights.

RON BEDSTEADS.—IKEDALE and CO. have just received two shipments of iron bedsteads, single and onble tent and four-post onts and oribs, all sizes, Win-ield's manufacture. IREDALE and CO., George-street,

NOTICE to BLACKSMITHS and others.—IREDALE and OO. have reduced the price of their iren as follows:—Best coron inco., £16 per ton ; common ditto, £16 per ton. IREDALE and CO.'S Iron Stores, York-

HORBE.—For SALE, a Bisck Herre, adapted for maddle or harness. 7, Wynyard-street.

REGORY, CUBITT, and CO, Wholesale Manufacturers and Importers of Straw Bonnest and Hats, have now on SALE, in quantities to suit the trade: Women's rice, tuncen, and Dunstable bonness.

Ditte coloured and other fancy straw benness, in great variety of patterns.

Women's rise,
variety of patterns
Ditto coloured and other fancy straw ownser,
variety of patterns
Ditto bisels, brown, siraw, and mourning fancies
Girls' and malds' straw bonnets, of every size and kind
Women's Leghorn hats, various styles
Ditto Tunan; black, brown, and drab Improved Dunstables, do.
Girls' and malds' hats, various
Men's Pansams, Leghorn, palm, cabbage tree, straw, and
twonn hats
Boys' ditte ditto
Flowers, feathers, do., straw plaits of every description.
3, Wynyard-street, Sydney, and
15, Aldsermanbury, London.

Mills.

Grast reduction in priose of
Doors, Evench comments, and shutters
Window shoet, frames, and all joiners' work
Skiritings, modifying, srchitraves,
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TARFAX and SON invite inspection of their raduo
priose and improved mauricuturs. Wonlloamooloo Bay.

W. FARFAX and SOR. Woollocemoclos Bay.

W. H. ROLPFS IIMBER YARD, Oircular Quay—
The best, largest, and cheapest assortment of foreign and colonial timber of all descriptions—white and pitch pine tongeed and groved Scoring boards—clear pineboards, all thicknesses—coadar all thicknesses—Oragon and Baltic constiting—Baltic red deals—colonial and other hard woods—laths, palings, weatherboards, battens, shingles, skirting beards, architraves, mouldings, &c.,—papel and sash doors, French doors, and glased sashes, in every variety. Country orders presuptly executed at the lowest market rates.

TOO OOA FEST splendid Battle G, and T.

100,000 PEBT splendid Battin G. and T. Boards, 6 inches wide, 14, 1, and 2 inch lok. BROOM FIELD and WHITAKES, Albion Wharf. 75.000 PMST 1 moh and 14 inch PITCH PINE T. and 6. Plooring Boards.

300 DOOMS and SASHES; Coder any thick-bean. BROOMFIELD; and WHITAKER, 30,000 FMET PITCH PINB, planed on one side, for stair-treads, &c., 1, 1s, and 2 inches. BROOMPIELD and WHITAKER, Albien Wharf. 30,000 BEST Banger SLATES, Pine and WHITAKER, Albien Where.

40,000 FEMT Shelving BUARDS, planed both will TAKER, Albion Wherf. 250 CANKS best Roman Cement, Paints, Tar, and Pitch. BECOMFIELD and WHITAKER,

100,000 HOBART TOWN and Forest WHITAKER, Albien Wharf. 300 SUPERIOR AMERICAN OARS. BROOM-

50,000 PERT 1 and 12 tech G. and T. Pitch Pine, lending, cheap. GOOLLET and 40,000 PERT 2, 14, 12, 1, and 4 inch Clear Pine.

50,000 SHINGLES, Hard Bettens, and Latha. 2000 DOORS and Glased Windows, Mouldings, &c.,
GOODLET and CO., 6, Parramatia-street,

20.000 FERT DEAL Lining and Weather-street, and 6, Parramatta-street. 500 CASES Plaster of Paris, each 1 cwt., at 4s. GOODLET and CO., Erskine-street, and

30,000 FEST Hard Joints and Scantling, che GOODLET and CO., Erskine-street

PERUVIAN GUANO for SALS. Apply to THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., corner of George

N EWCASTLE and WOLLONGONG OALS, de livered in Sydney at 33., and at the Wharf, Parra matta, at 40s. per ton. Phonix Wharf. SODA WATER and LEMONADE BOTTLES.—For BALE, a small parcel of the best make of bottles in convenient packages of two gross, suitable for ablument or for up-country trade. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO. CHAFF, CHAFF, (9d.) Ninepence per Bashel, or 19a, per Out. WALKER and SON, York-street.
WHEAT MEAL, it for pigs or positry, £9 per ton.
WALKER and SON, York and Markels streets.

BALES BY AUCTION.

W. G. Liambert, Sec., Horse and Corringe Bonary,
do., No. 19, York-street, opposite Goold's
Hotel.—Regular sale days. MONDAL, "MENESSIAY,
and SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock. Heree, stock, or vehicles, intended for sale, are respersed at the Bonars, with instructions in writing, containing all particulars, reserves,
branch, So., and should be brought in the day previous for
preparation. Cash stewared if required. Mr. NY DNEY
LANBERT, of this establishment, will size attend the
Costile Mirbet every TUESDAY, at 11 e'clock, to sell
beese, catche, or produce, when brought for sale. Private
Blables for Livery.

Basinged by sea water.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by
and O'Consell streets, THIS DAY (Friday), 16th October,
at a quarter to 11 o'clock.
RE Colliver Cromwell.
RM in diamond, 8 outside.
1—100 pieces, 36-inch with the shirtings H, 4:190 yards.
Bit in diamond, 8 outside.
57—100 ditts 36-inch ditte ditte, 160, 4157½ yards.
Bitables for Livery.

Therms, cash.

To the Trade, Country Buyers, and Shippers.

PRITH and PAYTEN are instructed by the importers (Mesers, Lamb, Parbury, and Co.) to sell at the sydney Anction Rooms, on the above date. This choice shipment of boots and shoes are now landed, and will be sold as usual without the least reserve.

Particulars in Mooday's tense.

MARTYN and SCHRUDER'S Horse and Carriage Bassar, 181, Pitt-street, Sydney-Regular Sale days, TUESDAYS, THURDAYS, at 11 o'clock.
All parties sending horses or other stock, carriages, &c., are particularly requested to forward written instructions previous to cale, stating brands, age, qualifications, &c., and amount of reserve, or otherwise a sale will be effected to the high set bidder.

B.B.—Bo responsibility whatever incurred by accident in traing or breaking -in h reserve.

To Butchers and others. WESSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER will sell by suction, at the Bassar, Pitt-m SATURDAY, October 17th, at 11 o'clock, 17 fat about, in prime order, without reserve. Homebush String Meeting. Booths, Grand Stand, Gate, &c.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, on MONDAY, at 11 o'clock, in the usual manner, The right to the gate, grand stand, beeths, dc., on the Homebush course, during the ensuing Homebush course, during the ensuing Homebush

Well-bred Saddle Horse, BURT and CO. are instructed by Wm.
Shannon, Esq., Clarence River, to sell by suction, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock,
'Guardsman,' a large powerful roan gelding, 15h hands
high, at years old, up to any weight, and a perfect
hack; above a great deal of breeding, and is extremely fast in his paces.
This horse is from one of the best stude on the Clarence,
and is considered by his owner to be superior to any horse
in Sydney.

PRIDAY'S Horse Sale.

DURT and CO. will sell by auction, THIS
DAY, at 11 o'clock,
"Guardsman," a noted roan charger
A bandsome chemut lady's mare
Several very useful lacks
A lot of useful strong horses from the country
A variety of other horses. Also,
Saddle harness

DURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bernar, Pitt and Continues, trivets, THIR DAY, at 11 o'clock.

A spleadid chesunt mare, 15t hands high, 5 years old; is thoroughly broken to both single and double barness, accustomed to carry a ledy, has capital paces, and show appearance.

MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Horse Repository, George-street, opposite the Police Office, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, 15 good cart borses, each warranted to pull a ton up Druitt-street 6 good stock horses, with saddles, &c. A lot borses and cart, drave, gig, spring carts, water carts, trucks, harness, and saddles, &n.

MR. FULLAGAR will sell, at his Yards, on MONDAY next, at 12 o'clock,
53 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purch
also, 300 fat ewe. Western read. C. ADRAIN will sell by auction, on the Premises, York-street, between King and

Premises, York-street, between King and Barrack street, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clook, Tables, chairs, sofas, bedstee's, and sundries, Elegant, fashionable, and best Loudon manufactured
Hozsehold Furniture.
Splendid tened Grand Repeater-action Planedorts, by Collard and Collerd.

Handsome China and Ghass Ware,
Richly silver-mounted Plated Ware,
Carriages, Horses, Harness.
Baker's Patent Mangle, and various other Effects.

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MR. EDWARD FALAMON has received instructions from S. K. Salting, Esq., in consequence of his leaving the colony, to sell by section, at his Residence, Woolloomseleo, on TUESDAY, October 20, at 11 o'clock,

All the elegant and valuable bousehold furniture and effects; comprising
Superb drawing-room suite in carved rosewood, covered in rich crim-eu and gold satin damask, with window hanglings, &c., en eite
Resewood card, loo, and occasional tables
Richly carved and git ownoic table, with plate glass back and Stellan marble slab
Large pier and chimney glasses, in handsome gill frames
Handsome velvet pile and brassels carpets and rags
Bright steel fenders and fire irons, ormolu mounted
Elegant gilt drawing-room lock, with shade and stand
Okolos alabater groups, with shades and stands
Splendid toned patent repeater action planoforts, by Ocilard and Collard, 7 octaves, and all modern improvements, in elegant rosewood case
Resewood canterbury and whatnot
Rosewood music stool, covered in velvet
Carved and gilt window corolose
Large Spanish mahogany dining table with stand for alides
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Large Spanish makagany dining table with stand for slides

Spanish makagany dining-room chairs, stuffed backs, and covered in merceco

Elegant mahagany sideboard, fitted with celerat, dec., carved ornaments, plate glass back, dec.

Sarophagus to match.

Elegant bronsed and marble clock and candelabras

Very handsome and massive bronsed dining-room lamp, with ever shades, dec.

Couches, hair stuffed, covered in morocco

Mahagany dinner waggon and supper table

Patent mounted dining-room screen

Elegant china, glass, and plated ware

Moderateer lamps, with bronsed and porcelain pedestals

Moderateur lamps, with bronsed and porcelain pedestals Superior table cutlery, and desert services Damask window hangings, cornices, &c. Library bookcases Patent rheicoline bedstead, with appointments and hangings complete Brass and iron bedsteads, with bedding and hangings complete Handsome Spanish mahogany wardrobe, plate glass

panels
Mahogany chests drawers, bedroom chairs
Mahogany framed cheval and tellet g asses
Large washelands, with furniture complete
Desains tables tend horses at the basic Dressing tables, towal horses, cicthes bankets
Mahogany sofae cowered in hair cicth
Slipper and hip baths
Servants' bedsteads and bedding
Kitchen furniture and stensils
Patent mangle and taundry utensils
A handsome London-built barouche
Pair aplendid carriage horses
Bable furniture and stensils, and various other effects,
as will be shown by catalogues now in source of preparation.

Da view two days preceding the sale by CARDS BLY, to be had on application to the office of the aus-"o" The carriage, horses, harness, do, will be sold at half-past I o'clock. Terms, oash.

MPORTANT TO DRAPERS, &c.—Second Day's Wholesale Auction Sale of Seasonable Praper, Siops, &c., THIS DAY (Friday), 16th October, hustrallan Auction Mari, Pitt-and O'Connell streets. The undersigned beg to notify to the trade, &c., the order of sale for PRIDAY, THIS DAY, will

where or take for Friday, Trilo Dat, will be fullow:

At a quarter to 11 o'clock, damaged drapery.

At 11 o'clock, new -lopa.

At a quarter-past 11 o'clock, 2-bashel bags.

At 12 o'clock, mails drasses, silks, do.

Pitt and O'Compell streets.

Pitt and O'Compell streets.

Ou account of whom it may concern.

Sx Oliver Crosswell, Mitchell, master, from London.

36-inch White Shirtings.

Damaged by sea water.

THE "SYDNEY MORNING HERALD," contains the "MONTHLY SYDNEY MAIL."—In reply

the "MONFILY SYDNEY MAIL."—In reply to numerous inquiries, it is intimated to our subscribers and friends in the country, that the copies of the HERALD con-taining the Montally Sydney Mail will be forwarded to Barone, in accordance with instructions as to address on the following terms: Single copies, including postage damp, will be charged 6d. such; for the twelve mentily sumbers, also including postage stamps, the price will be 5s. per annum, payable in advance.

NICHOLS'S 330 Acre Grant, North Shore.—All parsons are cautioned not to cut or remove wood from, nor in any manner to trespan on this scata. It will shortly be sold in lots. Apply to JOHN YBOMANS, Elizabeth street S. uth; JOHN WILLIAMS, solicitor, Titl-street; or to FITZHARDINGE and MACKECH-HIE, solicitors, 25, King-street.

OMGOPATHIO OCCOA.—BELL and HURTLEY have received a further supply of their best quality, just landed, ex Light of the Age. 152, George-

Holice to Drapure, Warehousemen, and others.
IMPURTANT.
Wholesia Auction Sale.
Without the least reserve.
PRIDAY, 15th October. MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. have re-outwell instructions from Messers. Monteflore, firshem, and Co., to sail by anotion, at their Warehouse, Pits and O'Connell streets, TRIS DAY, Friday, 16th October, at 11 o'clock prempt, 179 packages obtains new summer goods, new leading, as Demason, Washington Irving, and Light of the Age, con-sisting of 179 peckages choice new sammer goods, new landing, as bemascus, Washington Irving, and Light of the Age, contesting of Choice mustin dreases, in great variety passes, dec. Taylor of the Age, assessment making passes, dec. Taylor of the prints, assortments Jaconet making Check mading limited the prints, assortments Jaconet making Check mading limited the Mallacrine, in variety Check ginghoms. Check and fancy citiz Black grow, and block gince Gestry kill giovas Habits ditto ditto Gestry and the contest of the state of the Check and Saper School flow white sheating to look white sheating to look white sheating to look white white longoisth Relied jaconets, col ared and white Hackabacks and dispers Dreased and undreased hellands, in round, do., do., do., Gents' black dress costs Dressed and undressed hollands, in round, &c., &c., &c.
Gents' black dress coats
Ditto ditto from ditto
Ditto black cossumere bronners
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Ditto black cossumere bronners
Ditto ditto ditto vests
Gents' fine lambawool shepherds' plaid suits, peculiarl
adapted for the season
Gents' issoy dee vests
Ditto ditto marcalla ditto
Ditto ditto marcalla ditto
Boyd and youthe' clothing, a large assortment
Children's ditto ditto
Besteb twill shirts, D.B.
F. ner yregats shirts
Oricketing shirts
White shir's
Drab moleskin trousers
White ditto ditto
Bite serge shirts
Ecarlet ditto ditto
Bite serge shirts
Ecarlet ditto ditto
White guarnery ditta, &c., &c., &c. posit to unreserved sale.

Highly Important Authors Sale of Boots and Shoes.

Bostock's Choice Goods.

How landing, ex Light of the Age, Merrington, and

Without the least reserve. Message States of the Age, Merrington, and Thracian.

Without the least reserve.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have recived instructions from Mr. Westbrook to sell by anction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Counsil streets, on MONDAY, 19th October, at 11 o'clock prompt, 185 packages Bostock's boots and shees, just isoding, in fine condition, comprising Gent's best patent long wellingtoms
Ditto ditto ditto is a boots, kid tops
Ditto ditto ditto our oliminate ditto
Ditto ditto ditto is a boots, boots and shees
Ditto ditto ditto case ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, Inc.
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, Inc.
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, Inc.
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, beval edges
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Ditto ditto ditto, ditto, Dradded, H. B.
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Ditto ditto ditto ditto, Dradded, H. G.
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, Dradded, H. G.
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, Dradded, H. G.
Ditto ditto ditto, Dr Oirie' best kid top patent vamped boots, R. S., 6—9 and 10—13
Ditto ditto black cachmere boots, R. S., 6—9, 10—18
Ditto ditto black cachmere boots, R. S., 6—9, 10—18
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These goods are all fresh and seasonable, direct from the
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of those really beautiful goods, through a direct channel,
thereby entering their general process, and every package posigively not without the least reserve.

T.B. — Petace note the day, MOSIDAY, 19th October.

M. DisaN and CO., Anotioneers.

ACConnell streets.

Climan's Stores, dec. Wines and Spirits, Grammies, Olimen's Stores, &c.
Unpresedented Auction Sale.
WEBSHADAY and THURDAY, 21st and 22nd MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Messrs.
Fiewer, Salting, and Co., Messrs. Montedore, Graham, and Co., to sell by acction, at their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, on WEDNESDAY, the Sitt, and THURSDAY, the Stad October, commencing each day at 11 claick prompts. TURBOJA T, the SMA Ostober, commencing each day at 11 o'clock prompt.

The whole of their entire shipments of seasonable goods, now heading, ex Light of the Age, Nurrond, Vimeira, Marrington, and Thruchan, constituing of s000 packages general merchandise, a few of which are enumerated as follows:—

GROOMMIES.

Currante, in caretooh' and barrele
Belmont candides, Prico's; ditte Hales'
Mescade resides, in bease
Valenche ditte, Obessend ditte
Settlement ditte, sultans figs
Turkey gigs, filteria and nuts
Grocore' twine, grocore' sugar bags
Faper bags all siess, arrewroot
Rags, mestard, coom, rice
Settled fruits, pickles assorted
Jams and jellies assorted
Land sugar, raw ditte, de., de., de.,
Tes, congrou and hymonkin
Osfies, Ospion and Plaintation
Ditte ditto native
Rice, Pains.

BFIRITE, BEEERS, WINES, de.

Brundt, Martell's and Hunsasser's SPIRITS, BEERS, WINES, &c. APIRITR, REERS, WINES, &c.

Brandy, Martell's and Honnessy's

Draught ale, Bears, Balt's, Worthington, Robinson,
and Co.'s, and others

Mond, Taylor's, Trueman's, Lane and Co.

Bottled beers, Byas's, Alleopy's, &c.

Bam, B.F., 30 o.p. and 10 o.p.

Gis, JDKZ and Key, in cases and half-cases

Bhorries, a lice assertment

Parts, a very choice parcel, in quarters and hogsheads,
&c. &c.

As, &c.

The whole of these choice shipments being for positive

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bispars, and country beyon.

THE CARGO OF HOBART TOWN TIMBER, ilicat Quartering to Joints. dent filip Wherf, FRIDAY next, 16th October. MRSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. beg to remind the trade of their very extensive and entirely surreserved sale of Drapey, on, on Damsson, Washington Irving, and Light of the Age, at the Australian Asotion Mart. To be continued THES MORNING. commanding with Damsged Gueda, at a quarter to 11 colock precisely. MURIEL and MILLER will sell by public suction, at their Rooms, No. 232, George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely, ery, me New Zealand potatoes, just landed, and in To Wine and Spirit Merchants, and others. Brandy, in begsheads and case
Rum, 30 per cent, and 10 per cent, c.p.
Bees, in bulk and bettle
Light Summer Wines
Cordials and Liqueurs. M URIEL and MILLER will sell by public suntion, at their Rooms, No. 232, George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 12 colock pre-40 barrels Henneasy's brandy
10 bagrèsade Martell's brandy
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20 bagrèsade M. I. rum, 30 per cent. a.p.
23 bagrèsade W. I. rum, 10 per cent. a.p.
25 bagrèsade W. I. rum, 10 per cent. a.p.
26 bagrèsade W. I. rum, 10 per cent. a.p.
27 quarter-cask ditte ditto
10 bousheade Censins' sherry
10 quarter-casks ditte
25 quarter-casks ditte
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25 quarter-casks W. P. sherry
26 bagrèseade Mauritlus rum
27 bagrèseade Mauritlus rum
28 bagrèseade port vine
28 quarter-casks ditte ditto
24 casses part vine 94 quarter-cashs ditte ditto
944 chees part wine
73 cases aberry wine
936 cases clarer, pints
95 cases book
— cases abernh
500 cases champague
940 cashs Dunbar's ale and porter
950 casts Byest ale and porter
950 cashs Byest ale and porter URIEL and MILLER will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 233, George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 s'elsek precisely, t, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 s'eleck p'
Marmaleda, in 1-1b, Jure
Bottled fruite, in 2 and 3 dones -cases
Bitartard, in 5-1b, bottles
Bassnes of anchovies
Jame, in 1-b, jare, americal
Arrowroot, in 3-1b, tins, W.L.
Caster of I, n cases
Blacking, in bottle
Thumb blue, Coloman's
Starrob, in 5 ewi. cases, Coloman's
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Olocouster chases
Withshire ditte
Cheshire ditte
Chesh Twe Dave' Drapery Sele. 188 Fackages of New Goods, now landing or Dan Light of the Age, and Vimiers, To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storehospers, Outfit Dealers, and others.
THIS DAY, the 16th October instant, common o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have sectived instructions from the importers to sell by saction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above to sell by anotice, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days.

153 packages of coasonable drapery goods, now landing, at Damacon, Light of the Age, and Vimiera, coasisting of Masilis robes

Frinted muslies
Light ground fancy prints
Hoyle's plates
Organdie muslins
Printed behavines
Coloured ditto
French bareges
Printed ditte
Fancy silks
Ditto broeades
Black coloured glaces
Coloured actins
Prench delaines
Long and equare shawis
75-inch cray sheetings
32 and 35-inch grey domesties
Wite shirting
Jaconsele
Heckshacks Union ditto
White dimities
Moleskin tronsers
Boys' and youths' ditto
Men's duck trousers Men's duck trousers
Ditte drill ditte
Ditte cord ditte
Ditte worsted cord ditte
Fancy doe ditte
Black doe ditte
Black doe ditte
Ditte shooting conta
Ditte alpace ditte
Men's black alpace ditte
Ditte stonians
Weekel worst

Panthers
Billinary
Dram Gags
Widows' Cups
Bias Bonvota
Patent Blee
Paser Hone
Base Placed Blee
Paser Hone
Datase Begral, Drah, and Brown Hate
Ditto Verner ditto
Pittoria Diamend ditto
Ditto, with Burgard Albion Hate
Buys and Toutles' Albion Hate
Main's Brown and Drab ditto.
Tragers, Warehousenes, Storekeepers, the Trade. THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock. MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Booms, Piti-street, on the above days,
14 cases of the above goods, now landing, ex Damasous and Vimiers. 2 came Section,

Section draws and videout cape

Section draws and videout cape

Section draws and videout possess, all new shapes

defitte brown and drab hats.

Terms at sale. Preliminary Notice.

Boots and Shoes.

The most structure sale of the season.

All Choice Scode.

From the first-class makers, although not a line of "Bostock" amongst them.

To Boot and Shoemakers, and the Trade. On MONDAY, the 17th October. Beginning at precisely at half-past 10, MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO., have received instructions from the importers of the shows goeds, at Light of the Age, Damason, and Vinslers, to sell by auction, without any reserve, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day.

The shows three choice shipments of the right sort of goods for the season.

Three, liberal, as wend. seon. Terms, liberal, as usual. Carpet Slage Mes's Carpet Slippers Mes's Carpet Slippers Wesser's dited ditto Ladies' Paney Rationies, &c., &c. To Guttiters, Drapers, and the Trade. TRIS DAY, 16th, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction at their recess. Pitt-reces, on the above day.
7 casts, do., of the above goods.
Terms as usual. JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Austion Rooms, THIS DAY, October 16th, 1887, at 11 o'clook precisely, 30 cases American elecks, 30-hour and 8-day. JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, October 16th, 1857, at 11 o'clook precisely, A full concert organ, 36 tunes, of all new compositions Right-day clocks Pranctorie Oileieth
Bath or invalid chairs
Large size looking glasses
Toilet glasses. JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, October 16th, 1867, at 11 o'clock precisely, Six founts brevier type. Extensize Sale 800 Packages of Coward's Others's Stores, by JOHN G. COHEN, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY next October 20th, 1867, By order of siesers. Lyall, Scott, and Co. Fall particulars in Saturday's pages. On account of those concerned. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, on the Premises, George-streeet, nearly opposite the Old HERALO Office, on SATURDAY next, at a quarter-past it is white statuary marble mantelpleces, slightly broken. Terms, oash. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Austion Rooms, on SATURDAY next, October
10th, 1857, at 11 or clock precisely,
WA in dismost 3 under, 45—50.
Two cases preserved gram, 26., each containing grouss,
here, rabbit, betch petch, venices, de.
All more or less damaged.
Terms, cash. Galvanised Iron.

g Brosmongery, Agricultural Emplements, &c. and Engery Corrugated Galvaniesd Tinned Iron. Large Unreserved Sale. THURSDAY, October 22.
To Builders, Contractors, and Bayers for the Melbourne Market.

RITH and PAYTEN are instructed by the importure to sell by anotion, at their Rooms, 41. Pita-treat, on the shows data. importers to sell by anction, at their Rooms,
41, Pitt-street, on the above date,
Ex Ann,
229 cases and packages of the above, containing
Corragated galvanised dinned iron, 24, 26, 26 gauge
Ditio ditto sitto ditto elles, ditto
Angles, about, heads, nells, screws, rivets, hurrs, downpipe, guitering, ridge-cap, wire 3, 4, and 6. As
also,
A varied assertment of isonmongery, do.
Full particulars on an early day. To Furniture Bayers, Silvaremiths, and others. KHITH and PAYTEN are instructed to sell by auction, at the Residence of Mrs. O. in this, 149. Residence of Mrs. O. on this, 149. Residence of Mrs. O. or this, 140 Residence of the household faraltare and aliver plate, naisting of RITH and PAYTEN are instructed e residue of the household furniture and sting of
Drawing room furniture
Couches and easy chairs
Tete-a-tete chairs
Work and sofs tables
Flux and shimner glass
Chins crassments, chandeller
Canterbury
Velvet pile carpet and hearthrug, &c.
Twiscoope dining table, with 5 leaves
Ditto chairs, and easy ditto
Chins dinner and dessert service
Ditto the ditto
Glass
Brussle carpet and rug Glass
Brussels carpet and rug
Mahagany four-post bedstead
Hair mattress and belster, de.
Dressing tables and toilet glasses
Hall and kitchen furniture and as mai and attores of we plete, consisting Tes and coffee pos-flager basin Oream ewer Butter tub Punch bowl a, forts, do.,do. various other articles toe Preliminary Netice. Drapery Silver and Co.'s Slope China Goods Matting and China Ware, de. RITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Sydney Anotion Rooms, on TURSDAY, the 20th

ral generice invoices of the above goods, feet lander, Particulars in a future term.

PRIDAY, 164a October. To Cadar Merchants, Builders, and others, sa,000 Fuel Cadar and Messwood, from the Richmond and DURKIS and LAMBERT have received in SURKIS and LAMBERT have received in-structions to sell by auction, at the Union Wher, THIS DAY, the 16th October, at 2 o'clock, 20,000 feet colar, from the Nunbucker, branched OT 7,000 ditto ditto, from the Macleay, branched WD L000 ditto reserved, from the Macleay, branched WD Also, 5,000 ditto Hobert Town full-out meanting, 2 x 3, 13-foot lengths. TUBBIAY, 20th October.
TUBBIAY, 20th October, and others.
40 Packages, just landed ex Bimroad.
Baddlary DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell a suction at their Mart, George-street, FUESDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve, so packages merchandine, as and Biver-monitred broughans lamps Bent front ditte ditte, etchned Blue ditte ditte ditte. Circular charlet hamp Set of 7 glass loof-mounted cruets Grust frames, 7 onk bettles Massive piller candlesticke Demantus twist putent bresched der Schelinger and Co.'s superior em Schelinger and size given and size given g Gontlemen's all over hogskin best meddles, with metal rings, &co.
Chassed mounted jockey whips
Large size dogsbasd walking sticks
Ladles' hogskin side meddles, embroidered safes and pockeds
Brass waggeners' whips, 4 feet
Union girths
Termed and plated spure
German-sliver mounted gig whips
Brass waggeners' whips, 5 feet.
SUNDRIES.
Black lead pepcils Black lead pencils Boxwood rules, 2 feet, 4-feld Superior British piate oberal glasses, 14 x 24 polished mabegany frames
Azle pullies for windows, 14 inch
Brass bushed pedicote, 94 inches
Round and times fryingpains
Bash weights, 5 to 10
Blaws and Son' superior gold scales, 9 inches
Ditto ditto ditto, 7 and 8 inches
4 large size ditto ditto, to weigh 64 os.
Terms, cash. DURKIS and LAMBERT have received in-DAY, the I. 's instant at II o'clock.

HE conjoined,
96 bags Adelaide fine flour, each 200 lbs. To close a joint account.

Also, 14 begs dates.

Terms, oseh. MONDAY, 19th October.

Brushware Dealers and ethers.
Invoice of Broom Heads. DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auc-MONDAY, the 19th instant, at 11 colock, 51 dosen second Hox, broom heads. Terms, cash. MONDAY, 19th October.

Guest retcoles
Guest retcoles
Noting boxes
Morocco reticules
Ditto crotchet cases
Oval reticules
Reting trays
Rests reticules
Mordan's propared drawing pencils, do., do.
Terms at sale. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers, to sell by anction, at their Sale Houns, THIS DAY, Friday, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock, a main invoice of Portenonnales Portenonnales Portenonnales Fine tooth comba. DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on MONDAY, the 19th instant, at 11 colock.

4 cases, containing easy dhairs, covered im morecoo-Beroll back Gondola Reciling, and other patterns.

Terms, cash. Terms, case.

MONDAY, 19th October.

To Uphelaterers, Drapers, Furniture Dealers, Hotel Keepers and others.

Invoice of superb Ohimney and other Glasses.

New landing, wx Light of the Age.

Ohimney Glasses.

80 x 50
20 x 40 CHATTO and HUGHES have received in etructions to sell the cargo of the Margaret and Mary, at the Albico Wharf, on MOMDAY, the 19th instant, at 10 croloch, being 40,000 feet of Eichmond Elver cedar, in lots to suit pur-

DURKIS and LAMBERT here received inslock,

1.— 3 carved gitt eler chimey glasses 30 x 50

3.— 3 ditte ditte ditte, 80 x 50

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4.— 3 ditte ditte ditte, 70 x 50

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5.— 4 ditte ditte ditte, 70 x 50

7.— 2 ditte ditte ditte, 50 x 50

5.— 4 ditte ditte ditte, 50 x 50

5.— 4 ditte ditte ditte, 50 x 40

9.— 4 ditte ditte ditte, 50 x 40

10.— 4 ditte ditte ditte, 40 x 30

11.— 4 mahogany serial pillar cheval glasses, 48 x 94

13.— 4 mahogany besided pillar cheval glasses, patent movements

13.— 14 mahogany block tray, 16 x 12 to 34 x 18

12 ditte, two drawer bones, 18 x 14

14.— 6 mahogany block tray, 16 x 12 to 34 x 18

15.— 15 reserved and maple chimney glasses, part in
16.— 5 carved citte disserses, 35 x 16

16.— 6 carved citte disserses, 35 x 14

16—12 resewoed and maple chimneys, 28 x 46
6 — 6 carved cilt chimneys, 35 x 24
7—12 ditte ditte, 30 x 16
6—45 box glasses, 12 x 9 to 14 x 10
48 plain trays, 12 x 9 to 14 x 10
9,—12 two drawer boxes, 16 x 12
12 moulded trays, 16 x 12
12 two drawer boxes, 16 x 12
13 ditte ditte, 16 x 14
30 drawers, 10 x 8.
10—4 makegray servel piller chevals, 44 x 26
11—12 resewoed and maple chimney glasses, 36 x 16.
The above will be on view on financiary, and there are some of the largest and handsomest pier glasses over imported, and are well worthy inspection.

FRIDAY, 1640 Costeper. FRIDAY, 16th October.

rst-rate Country Store, with about three-quarters of an Acre of Land, at Jerry's Plains, parish of Wambe, County of Hunter, upon an elevated site, free from floods, en the high read to the Madgee and Batturet Diggings. DURKIS and LAMBERT, at their Room 262, George-street, THIS DAY, 16th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, pursuant to instructions received from the properter.

All that Allotment and a half of land, containing te-

gether three-quarters of an acre, mere or less, dentating ten-gring and being at Jerry's Plains, in the parish of Wamba. In county of Hunter, and colony of Hew South Wales, bounded on the nerth by the main road, having a Foretage te the said read commencing from allotimust half 2—seven reds and a half, on the cash

Wamba, in county of Hunter, and colony of How Boath Wales, bounded on the next by the main road, having a frorate te the said road commescing from allotanest helf?—serven rods and a half; se the sest by allotanest the said to hearing section of the south by Blebard Alcom's land and a line bearing west serven rods and a half; and on the work by allotanest half? and all he hearing sects to the commescing west serves rods and a half; and on the work by allotanest half? and all he hearing sects to the commescing point four chains, and upon the map or plan respectively numbered half? and a.

Upon which are erected a substantially-built weather-boarded house, 42 feet long by 30 feet wide, containing in frent a shop 18 feet long, well flagged and lined with ceden; dimag-room and citting-room, with these bedrooms and partry behind. There is a yard, paide in, at the hack of the house, flagged and gravelled, in which stands a geed flagged kitchen, with shote chinney and large over, store-room and servant's room, all under one roof. 25 feet long, a stable 25 feet by 14 wide, 2 stable flagged, and hay-room 12 by 16, with a shed in frest for drays and harness. This building is 13 feet high, having a floored lot above the whole length capable of containing three or four hundred bundles of grain. All the buildings are well shingled. There is a small kitchen garden behind, clusded with full trees, and a gram-plot for a horee at night, pigutya, off pus and halt, with all the necessary outhouses. The whole is found in with good substantial paling fonce six feet high. The above is let to a respectable tecant at a rental of £1 per week, and is on the high road to the Mudges and Bettern gold diggings.

Two per letters are substanted to the Mudges and Bettern gold diggings.

Derred 19,5,18 MONDAY, 19th October. THIS DAY, Pricay, 16th October.

E. RISHWORTH will sell by public a saction, on the president, the Pricay letter of the Colober, at 13 o'clock, The goodwil and interest in the unexpired lease, having three years to run Household furniture
Bar fittings
Wines, spirits
Ale, perfor, cordials
Richen utsmalls
Enopty casks, sundries, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.
To Furniture Dealers, Brokers, and others.
Politive and Unreserved Sale of Household Furniture,
Billiard Table, Bar-fittings, Water-piping, Gig, Dray, &c., at the Prince of Wales Hotal, Lewer George-circus. DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by ano THIS DAY, Friday, 16th October. CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 343, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 c'clock,
On account and risk of the former purchaser, Mr. Masso,
printer, York-street.

The following goods unclaimed by him, according to
terms and conditions of raise of 280 October,
1 case, 34 reams forwign post paper
541—30 reams blue wore 4 to peck paper
30—1 bale, 32 reams 16 lb. printing demy.
Terms, cash. GEORGE F. BAKER has been favoured with instructions from Captain Ogilvy, to sell by public auction, on the premises of the Prince of Wales. Hotel, Lower George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th of October, at 11 o'clook.

All the remaining portion of household furniture, comprising ber-fittings, billiard table, chairs, softs, tables, chimney-glasses, pictures, beddesdes and budding, washetands and dressing-glasses, litches utentile, glass, chine, serthenware, glg, dray, cashe, tabs, timber, water-piping, and sundries.

Terms, cash. OF FRIDAY, 16th instant. 14 Cases Stationery.

14 Cases Stationery.

New landing, ex Morrington.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Mt3, George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock,
14 cases amorted stationery, comprising

Grean laid note

Post paper

Foreign post paper

Foreign post paper

Foreign post paper

Foreign posts

Ty books

Broad folio account books

Memorandum books

Musical instructors

Prayers

Ribles To Billiard Markorn, Players, &c. Buperior Billard Table, by Stephens and Hopkins.

GEORGE F. BAKER has been favoured with instructions from Captain Og-by to sell by public auction, on the premises of the France of Walse Hotel, Lower George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th of October, at twelve e-lock precisely, A superior billiard table, by Stephens and Hopkins, with balls, case, marking board, as.

Terms, each. Prayers Bibles

PRIDAY, 16th October. Bibles
Church services
Small and large printing cards
Policep and peat Swan's copy books
White tiame paper
Superface bins demy
With a variety of miscellaneous stationer,
Terms at sale.

Two cases, ex Damascus,

Rad banil shivers
Smooth calf
D. foolessp rough calf
Medium ditto ditto
Cofeared calf
Merocco, grained
Cloth, tbin, plain, plain ultra, embossed
Entra red, do., do., do.
Terms at sale.

To Buyers of Fancy Goods.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-etructions to sell by asetion, at their Sale Booms, 343, George-threat, THIS DAY, at 11 colock, Guesett reticules.

To Fancy Ware Dealers.

Richmond River Cedar, Ex Margaret and Mary, at the Albien Wharf. 40,000 Feet Richmond River Cedar.

WEDNESDAY, 21st Instant

Paperbangings.
Ton cases, now landing.
Es Merrington.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from R. R. Griffith, Enq., to sail by section, at their fale Rooms, 348, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, Sist inetant, at 11 colect;

R in diamend,
100-109—Ten cases paperhangings, of new and fashionable designs.

"Forms at sale.

Attractive Clearing Bale.

The Entire Extensive Stock of Superior Timber, Comprising Pitch Pine, Tougned and Grooved American Pine, Tougned and Grooved Carpenters' Olear Inch Boards Pall Cat Hobark Timber Shington

Bhingles
American laths
F. E. Boards
Hobert Town Batterns
Irenbark Fosts and Rails
Doors, window sashes
Osmeot
Sistes
5 and 6 feet Falings
Two excellent Draught Horses and Drays.
For Unreserved SALIS.
On the Premises, feet of Market and Sensez streets
MONDAY AFTERMOON, half-past 2 o'clook.

In consequence of Mr. William Taylor's retiring from the timber business, affording to Tumber Merchants. Builders, Contrastors, Architects, Sisters, &c., as admirable opportunity of laying is good stocks on the most advantageous terms, the whole having been carefully selected in this market under Mr. Taylor's own supervision, which of their will be a guarantee of the first-rate quality of the entire stock.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD have been favoured with instructions from Mr. W. Taylor to submit for unreserved sale by action, at his Timber Yard, foot of Market and Susser streets, on MORDAY next, the 19th instant, at hair-past 2 o'clock.

The whole of hisremaining stock of best picked American and Colonial timber, sizes, marble, flagging, osment, doors, windows, &c.; together with two excellent draught horses and drays.

AMERICAN TIMBER.

chasers.
The sale will be without any reserve.
Terms at the time of sale.

BURGIS and BOWES will sell by public suction, on the premises, on FRIDAY, 16th October, at 11 o'clock precisely, without recerve.

The lesse, license, goodwill, stock-in-trade, and fermittee of the above-named hotel.

The house contains 14 rooms, bar, stabling, out-houses, an; every room in the house is furnished with acticipe adapted to daily use, all sound, and nearly new; in field, the whole establishment may be safely recommended to fill clauses looking out for a good house of business, which, with attention and sconomy, a fortune may soon be media, if country publicases have time to see this advertisement, and are anxious to looste in Sydney, the above sale offers a great chance. CHATTO and HUGHES have been in structed to sell by auction, at their Rooms George-street, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 10 colock.

Household Furniture.

MR. H. H. NEWMAN has instructions from Samuel Thompson, Eag., in consequence of his removal, to sell by public anction, at his rendence, Manosco Cottaga, Gleveland-chrost, between George and Pitt streets, Eadforn, on MOMDAY, 19th October instant, at 2 ordeot nam.

A pertion of his elegant and modern household furniture, consisting of Mahogany bookcase and secretoire Easy chair, iron frame, morocco covered Handsome wardrobe, with drawers Mahogany hat stand Double and single from bedatastic Horebalar mattreeses and pallaces Bed curtains, solar lamps Plated candisculcits and number trays Dritte crust frame and teast rack Damask curtains Velvet pile and Brussels carpets Haurth rage

To Dairymen, Small Settlers, and others.

23 Prime Billeh Cows.

(Cellingwood Sale Yarda, Liverpool.)
In lots to suit purchasers.

Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Collingwood Sale Yards, Liverpool, at 12 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 20th October,

MORT and CO.'S SALE YARDS. Collingwood Railway Station, Liverpool.

MORT and CO. beg to notify that they have established fiale Yards, for stock of every description, at COLLINGWOOD RAILWAY STATION, LIVERPOOL; and having made the meet complete errangements to secure good paddents, pleating the complete errangements to secure good paddents, pleating the complete errangements at secure good paddents, pleating the complete errangements at secure product with commendation times the complete errangement of the complete of the committee of their care.

for the most advantage, every facility will be affinded to their care.

Parties desirous of availing of these sale yards are proposed to their care.

Parties desirous of availing of these sale yards are proposed to give at least two clear days notice before arrival of the etock, in order to afford time for advertising, "g" All stock intended for the Cellingwood Yards, arrival of the thorters no Wosters Roads, will have ample accommodation afforded them at Road, will have ample accommodation afforded them at Road, will have ample accommodation afforded them at Road, will have ample accommodation afforded them at Roady Hill, (where there are nevery parts and an abundant supply of gross and water,) on application but Mr. B. M. DAWSOW.

The trains travel five times daily to and the between Cellingwood and Rydney.

Enalss of agistment,
Sheep, the per thousand per dism
Cattle, 1d, per head, ditto!

Radforh and Alexander streets, Radforn.

Those neat well-built premises, known as GLAEBO-ROUGH COUTAGE, fronting Redforn-denset, and RAOHEL COT"AGE, fronting Redforn-denset, and

RACHEL COTTAGE, fronting Alexander-circet.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pientiret, at It ecloot, on FRIDAY, EAR October.

The following properties, situate in Redfers and Alexander streets, Redfern,
Lot It Colon, and Party, with yard, well of water, and garden at the rear, ervected on a block of land having a fruntage of 80 feet to Redfern-street, with a depth of about 116 feet. Of this frentage 375 fost remains yet unbulk characteristic authority, and party, well of water, garden, do., erociad on an allotment of land having 50 feet frontage to Alexander-street, with a distance of land having 50 feet frontage to Alexander-street, establishing four rooms and kitchen, with a depth of about 54 feet.

The above cottages are strongly built of stone and brick, and are in a capital state of repair. The rooms are well insided and papered.

The whole form a capital freshold block of property, and will yield a good return as an investment.

Flus on view at the Rocess.

Sale of Herses at the Parrametta Market Place.

Sale of Heroes at the Parrametta Market Piace.

MR. JOHN TAYLOR has received instrue-R. JOHN TAYLOR has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Parramanta Market Place, or SATURDAY next, the 17th
October, 1857, at 11 o'clock,
31 head or heres, just arrived from the country, countriing of saddle and draught herest, a few colts, and
fallies.

The attention of heresdealers and others is requested to
this genuine sale.

Bale of Horses, at Mr. J. B. Ridge's Royal Oak Int.,
Window,
On TUESDAY, the SOth Instant, at 11 o'clock.

M. R. GEORGE SEYMOUR has received instructions from Mr. James Bather to sell by public saction, A stad of needs hereas, adapted for all purposes; ment of those broken in. Amongst the sted are some uneful draught horses. At the name time, I-horse day, and harpes.

1-horse day, and harpess.

4 series land. on the Windsor Read, two miles from Windsor. Title guaranteed.

Pretiminary Betice. JOHN B. LAVERACK has received instruc-tions to call by public species, at Tottechen Park, near 8¹. Marys, South Creek, abox the middle of November next, 150 colts and Silies 300 head of centle.

ORIGINAL MUTILATED

Ditto exonians
Washed regetts shirts
Ditto white ditto
Boys and youther ditto
Cotton bruces
Fancy hands
Sain ites, de., de.,
Scotch twill shirts
Ditto ditto, listed backs
Hass nerge shirts.

THE TIMES ON THE BANK CHARTER ACT OF 1844.

(From the Bankers' Circular, 27th June.)

Wa are every 'Ay more and more convinced of the injustice committed upon the commercial public by holding the Bank Charter Committee in secret. By adopting the Bank Officer of proceeding the whole subject in forced it is not again and an again of letter-press, which defices all ordinary powers of analysis. There is also anotive distance are no published facts of the banks and banking of the United Kingdom in any consecutive are in the hands of the Government and the Bank; but surfely before such a subject had been brought under consideration, this information ought to have been supplied by that department which professes to perform this part of the public service—the Statistical department. If the committee have met to examine this question without prejudice, what fear is there of placing the evidence before the public Press, tany more than the debates of Pallament, from day to day? It was one thought a prerogative of the Crown to legislate in secret. of which secret committees on public matters is still a remmant, which commands a powerful voice in the House of Commons to denounce. There is no subject which emba cess or great on extent of influence as the question of the money or circulating medium of a colamy; that as stated 'by the late Sit. Bobert Peel, it was connected with the smallest as well as the greatest peculiary transactions of the money or circulating medium of a colamy; that as stated 'by the late Sit. Bobert Peel, it was connected with the smallest as well as the greatest peculiary transactions of the motes of the State of the Contract of their fortunes, for the debts of the concern; which the promp and exernment about "error lightened education," and increased intelligence." We do not suppose that our objections to this course will have any weight ao long as we h matters is still a remnant, which commends a powerful voice in the House of Commons to denounce. There is no subject which embaces so great an extent of influence as the question of the money or circulating medium of a country; and as stated by the late Sir Robert Peel, it was connected with the smallest as well as the greatest recunistry transactions of the nation. It is almost incredible then, that an enquiry into such a subject should be conducted with closed doors, with all the young and ceremony about 'erlightened education,' and increased intelligence.' We do not suppose that our objections to this course will have any weight so long as we have a Parliament sunk in spathy upon such subjects, and whose knowledge of them can only be measured by its indifference.

The Times has egain reversed to the inquiry, and tells us that the "Committee cominue their heavy labours; but, that no revelations have thus far been arrived at to encourage the declusion that the means of establishing 'a sufficient currency, such as shall keep the supply and demand for money always independent of any disturbance from the foreign exchanges,

keep the supply and demand for money siways independent of any disturbance from the foreign exchanges,
are destined to be arrived at."

Now who, in reforming our currency laws, can
think of seking for such a thing? As well might a
law be trade to limit the spindles of Lancashire to the
supply of the raw material. What the country requires
is a system that does not destroy one portion of the
banking community to preserve another which is more
powerful! for that has been the real state of the banking laws of this country for the last century, both in
England and in Ireland. We say, then, remove
monopoly, sad free competition will have power
to remedy a number of evils which are
now the result of that monopoly. But when we
advocate a greater freedem in our currency laws, let it
not be imagined that we would sanction that wildness
of action which deprives the Legislature of all control and authority in the reatrictions necessary to
impose upon persons engaged in banking transactions.
What we have urged from time to time-is, that we
should place our currency and banking law upon a

impose upon persons engaged in banking transactions. What we have urged from time to time is, that we should place our currency and banking law upon a national basis—that are special privileges should be granted to one that were not equally the right of all, so long as the law was carried out—that commerce and trade should be the guiding power over the currency, and not the currency the regulator of trade.

How stands the question now with regard to banking in the United Kingdom? Both in respect to joint stock banks and private banks, there are all sorts of strange anomalies, under the Acts of 1844 and 1846. In one country there is no limitation in the amount of notes in circulation; in the other they are not only limited to a fixed amount, but that amount has diminished to a circulation less by \$2,351,000 than it was in 1844, while that of Scotland has exceeded the authorized issue by upwards of \$1,000,000, and that of Ireland in the same proportion. Is it not rational to infer from these results that the circulation of England, with its enormous commercial and financial transactions, would have advanced also, but for the restrictions placed upon it by the Act of 1844?

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There is also another fact with regardito the changes There is also another fact with regardite the changes in the Banks of Issue in the three countries which deserves notice; there has been no diminution in the Irish and Scotch banks of issue since '1544: while in England 46 private banks have ceased to issue notes, and 9 Joint Stock Banks, during that period; and not more than half the amount of circulation withdrawn has been permitted to be supplied, and that by the Bank of England. Now, as one of the great advantages of a note circulation consists in its local 'distribution, no additional power given to the Bank of England can supply this desideratum, under the present law. The notes of one-part of the kingdom are not a legal tender in another. In one part one pound notes are allowed in circulation, and in the other none under five pounds oan be issued. These are all anomalies that ought to be got rid of as a starting point in referming the cur-

in another. In one part one pound notes are showed, in circulation, and in the other none under five pounds can be issued. These are all anomalies that ought to be got rid of as a starting point in referming the currency laws of the United Kingdom.

Well, what does our contemporary the Zinkes say on the subject? He is at last davien to admit that there is something wong about the present system. He does not excemt to like "as continuance of that issue of pamphlets, each propounding some obvious and infallible system, wholly overlooked by every previous inquirer, which has been kept up in an uninterrupted stream for the past twelve years."

The only sure way to put an end to such discussions, is to take away the absurdities of the law. If Lord Overstone enters the field as a pamphleter under his real or a fictitious name, others have an equal right to do so. The money legislation of the country must be liberated from cliquism before the public will cease to exercise its intelligence upon the matter. We have long got rid of the old Scotch and Irish currencies, and established a uniform denomination of moneys throughout the United Kingdom, what reason can be assigned for not putting the banking laws on the same footing? The only obstacle is monepoly. Take away that monepoly, and the ground will be cut from under those persons the Times designates as "agiaters."

Our contemporary says that there is a cry for "free-

on the same rooting? The only observe is incompany. Take away that monopoly, and the ground will be cut from under those persons the Times designates as "agitaters."

Our contemporary says that there is a cry for "free-made in sconey:" and it appears that he has at last admitted that there is some truth in it. Let not our readers be surprised: is it ourselves or our contemporary who have been so long in sublists upon this question—chose are his remarks—

"The days of restriction and prohibition are passed; and if a private individual, or a body of individuals constituting themselves a company, choose to issue their premises to pay, and the public choose to receive them, why should the law interpose a bar, and declare that such privilege should not be allowed to any establishment other than the Bank of England?"

The same guestion has been raised a thousand times by the opponents of the present system; and we challenge the uphelders of it to give any other answer, but that it is to augport a joint stock company at the expense of the national welfare. The issuing of bank notes must be reduced, like many other things, to the rules of common sense and common justice; and now is the time when the Eank of England Corporation have it in their power to yield with a good grace; an advantage which may possibly be denied to tileir successors, if they are determined to maintain their privileges.

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Look at the present position of the London Joint Stock Banks, after about twenty years of existence. The tive unchartered establishments now hold negotiable securities for about £32,000,000 of deposits and other liabilities, yet not one of them can issue a promise to pay on demand. Wall Englishmen sak themselves seriously why this power should be conferred upon one bank engaged in the same business? But the absurdity is carried still further, when an attempt is made to fix the limit of the circulating medium. The Times then proceeds to any:

"Even if it be found impossible all at once so far to discard old prejudices sator strain from State intenference in such matters, surely, it is said, it would be supposed to the sumple to stipulate for a deposit of certain recognized securities such as Government stock, real estate, i.e., with an ample margin. Against such arguments can any thing be urged?

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"The security to be given by a bank of issue ought to be proportioned to its issues, and not to its capital."

If a system of security were adopted for the issue of notes, limitation in the amount would become a nullity; for no man would give a security for more than he required, and no man requiring an increase would be restricted. There may at present be a relutance to adopt such a principle; but sconer or later we feel convinced it must be effected, for time and circumstances alone will break up the present restrictions.

But the Times would not allow such notes to be legal tender. Here again we differ. To allow two descriptions of paper to be issued, protecting one by the words "legal tender," would be to sow the seeds of such panies as occurred in 1837 and 1825. The Bank of England, under a well regulated system of currency, would have no more claim to have its notes a legal tender than the London and Westminster Bank, or any other bank; in fact to entrust it with such a power would enable it, under certain circumstances, to rain all the other banks of issue in the kingdom.

After what has been said, it will be rather strange to find the writer of the same article asserting that "Perfect free trade in money already exists;" and that beyond the total of £14,000,000 issued by the Bank of England on secarities, "every man is at liberty to make as much money as he pleases; or, in other words, to take gold and silver (?) to the Mint, whenever he can get it, where it will be made into money for him at the public expense."

We beg to correct our contemporary on this point; for no one can take silver to the Mint to be coined, being prohibited by a legislative trick in the Act of 1816. By the 9th section it is said, "After a day to be appeinted by Proclamation," persons may do it; but that day has never yet arrived. And that we may remove all uncertainty on this point, we refer to the Mint Regulations, No. 12, which says:—

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EARTHQUAKES IN 1856.

These phenomena have been remarkably numerous and destructive during the past year.

San Firanciaco has experienced the severest shock of earthquake ever known in this vicinity since the settlement of California by the Americana. Every building in the city and vicinity shock to its foundation; and in some quarters (say the reports) the houses swaved and rolled as vessels in a heavy sea.

India.—The Punjab has been visited by a succession of earthquakes, but fortunately little or no damage has been sustained by the people, the vibrations being in most places slight.

CHINA.—Letters detail the destruction of the town of Yoo. Tching, on the north-western frontier of the Celestial Empire, by an earthquake, on the 17th of August. Several days peviansly some abocks of the earth were felt throughout the southern districts of the province of Pec-Chi-Li. The 16th of August passed quietly, but at three o'clock in the afternoon of the next day came a tremendous shock, which continued for two minutes. The town of Yoo. Tching, where it was most violently felt, and several of the neighbouring villages, were reduced to ruins, and some hundreds of people lost their lives.

Cairo.—On the morning of October 11th, a severe shock of the earth was felt at Cairo, at Suez, and Alexandria: it lasted between fifty and sixty seconds. The official report announced that two mosques were entirely down in Cairo, and many others partly so, or greatly damaged; 120 houses down or partly in Cairo, and several in Boulac; 10 persons killed. In Alexandria: it was also felt very severely. In Suez it was accompanied or followed by a severe hallstorm.

Schimmer, in The Carcasus.—On the morning of the 17th July a heavy rumbling noise was followed by a viclent shock of the earth, which although it lasted only shout thirty seconds, 300 houses and more than 100 shops were thrown down; only one person was killed, and five were wounded.

MALTA.—On the 12th October, at e

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VOLCANIC ERUPTION IN THE MOLUCCAS.

An eruption of the active volcano on the island of the Great Sangir occurred on the 2nd of March. The lava streamed downwards with irresistible force in different directions. The hot springs opened up and cast a flood of boiling water. The sea lashed the rocks with frightful violence and dashed upon the shore. Thousands of trees were torn up and carried away. A black column of stones and sahes then shot up from the mountain to an immense height. Large stones were hurled through the air, crushing whatever they fell upon. Houses and crops which had not been destroyed by fire sank and disappeared beneath the ashes and stones. This lasted some hours. About midnight it ceased, but on the following day burst out again; and an eruption on the 17th destroyed many fields and a great number of trees on the Tabukan side. The loss of life has been estimated at 3806 persons.

A SUBMARINE VOLCANO.

Captain C. H. Newell, of the whaling barque Alice Frazier, describes the action of a submarine volcano which sprang into existence in the Straits of Onnimah, in latitude 54 degrees 36 minutes, longitude 165 degrees, on the 25th of July, 1856. There were five or six vessels in company at the time when the volcano burst forth with vast clouds of dense black smoke, and threw an immense body of water to a tremendous height; after which it emitted lavs and pumice-stone on the decks of the vessel. The captain then heard a long rumbling roar, and felt several partial shocks of the earth. After about twelve hours' calm, there sprang up a light breeze from the south, but then came the worst of all. The winds, acting upon the dense body of smoke, blew it flat down upon the surface of the water, making it for more than 100 miles, as I ascertained from others, an almost total eclipse, shutting the land under it entirely from sight. The ashes fell, covering everything from deck to truck in one grey mantle of cinders, almost bilinding the people exposed, and growing dense and more dense, nearly to suffocation. As the breeze increased, the captain worked his way to the westward, leaving the scathing suffocating mass rolling away to the north upon the eastern board.

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As the breeze built up into a dashing wind, along came four other ships; when, just as they got fairly in with the north base of the mountain, there followed a long low rumbling, directly beneath them, and there sprang instantly a vast terrific volcano among the very ships. First, the waters boiled and rose tumultuously; then sprang, as by an effort of some vast fountain, to a vast height. This gradually dissipated. Then from earth to heaven, with a thundering sound, there sprang a burst of smoke and fiame. Following this was the casting up of lava and pumice-stone, from the size of a pebble to that of a boulder, covering all the vessels with lesser fragments of each. The eruption then sank almost as suddenly as it came, when the waters rolled into the chasm with the rush of a whirlwind, meeting in the centre from every

GREAT EMUFTION OF MAUNA LOA, IN MAWAII.

The eruption of 1855 was described in the Year-Book of Facts, 1856, p. 270. In a letter dated January 9, 1855, the British Consul, Mr. Miller, states that the lava-stream originating in the eruption which broke out in August, continued flowing to the date of his letter, at which time it appeared to have been arrested in the forest at a distance of about ten miles from Hilo. In a later communication, dated March 1, 1856, Mr. Miller describes the lava-stream as being sixty miles in leugth, and as having now reached within five or six miles of Hilo. There still intervened about three miles width of dense forest between it and the open ground towards Hilo, Byron's Bay. It had burnt its way through the forest at the rate of about one mile in two weeks. In a letter dated July 12, 1856, Mr. F. A. Weld gives a detailed account of his ascent of Kilsues and Mauna Los, with observations on the craters and on the condition of the lavastream which had lately been ejected from a lateral opening on the latter mountain. Mr. Weld remarked also that a slight shock of the earth had been felt on the island at Maut, which is also of volcanic formation.

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NEW VOLCANIC CRATER NEAR ROWS.

The Roman correspondent of the Daily News describes this phenomenon from a visit to the site in company with Professor Ponzi, who occupies the geological chair at the Sapienza University.

At sixteen miles' distance from Rome we left the valley of the Tiber, and ascending the high ground northwards, arrivad, after four miles of clayey cross road, at the village of Leprignano, immediately looking over the valley of the Capeds, in which the volcanic eruption took place. This event occurred on the 28th of October, towards sunset. A countryman observed the earth sinking down for a space of nearly an acre, when the ground opened with a tremendous explosion, and vomited forth a dense column of sulphurous smoke, masses of earth and stones being thrown up at the same time. The eruption was at its greatest height about an hour after sunset; and on the following morning it was found that the matter ejected had left a circular orifice, or crater, filled with turbid water, through which gaseous exhalations were still excaping. The activity of the crater subsequently gradually died away, and the calm surface of the little lake is now only occasionally ruffled by the appearance of a few bubbles from below.

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We read in a Sheffield paper that "the last polish to a piece of cutlery is given by the hand of women." The same may be said of human cutlary — "the last polish to a young blade is given by his mixture with female society."

female society.

Outward politices can be learned in set forms at school, for, at the best, it will be hollow and deceptive; genuine politices, like everything else genuine, comes from the heart.

Han feels yearnings which nothing here can satisfy, en'ertains hopes which no this side of the grave never can be realized, forms designs which by reason of the shortness of his mortal existence cannot be secondisched.

TOADYIBM OF GENIUS.

The grand era of literary flattery in England was in the early dawn of our literature; when readers, however courteous and gentle, were few in number, and a patron was the more necessary to an author for whom as yet there existed no public. Thus we find that Spenser, not satisfied with invoking the protection of his royal mistrees for his poem, addressed with it a commendatory somet to each person of sminence to whom he presented a copy of the work. The Faeric Queene is inscribed (1596), both in prose and verse, to "Elizabeth, by the grace of God Queene of England, Fraunce, and Ireland, and of Virginia, &c."

O goddees heavenly bright,

Fraunce, and Ireland, and of Virginia, &c."

O goddeese beaverly bright.

Mirrour of grace and majestic divine.

Great ladie of the greatest lies, whose light,
Like Phorbus' lampe, throughout the world dott shine.

To celebrate, without infringing on the claims of this
"goddesse," the praises of her attendant nymphs, was
a delicate task, which the poet performed, however,
with great adroitness, in his somet to "all the gratious and beautifull ladies in the Court."

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The Chian princier, when he was required To pourtraid Venus in her perfect how; To make his worke more absolute, desired Of all the fairest maides to have the vew : Much more menceds, to draw the semblant trew Of beautie's queene, the world's sole wr ofermed. To sharp my sence with smaler beauties and the street management of ornament.

To sharp my sence with sundry beauties yew, And steale from each some purt of ornament.

Spenser did not pay his homage to the fair and the great unrewarded: Lord Grey of Wilton, his especial patron, when Lord. lieutenant of Ireland bestowed on the bard the secretaryship to Government in that country, and a grant of 3028 acres of land, from the forfeited estates of the Earl of Desmond, near Cork.

The Queen, indeed, dealt out her bounties more sparingly. "There passeth a story." wrote Dr. Thomas Fuller, in 1662, "commonly told and believed, that Spenser presenting his poems to Queen Elizabeth, she, highly affected therewith, commanded the Lord Cecil (Burleigh), her treasurer, to give him an hundred pound; and when the treasurer (a good steward of the queen's money alleged that sum was too much "then give him," quoth the queen, what is reason: to which the lord consented, but was so basied, belike, about matters of higher concernment, that Spenser received no reward."

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The labor of lost time, and wit unstayd. If poets are accused, not without reason, of giving unduly fattering titles, much allowance may be made for them, in their atruggles to obtain some advantage from their productions, through private favour or parronage, in addition to the profits derivable from the liberality of "the trade;" and it is only just to remark, that even sound divines have shown no mean dexterity in the supple arts of dedication. A remarkable instance of this occurs in no less a work than Walton's Polyglot Bible. Walton, who was chaplain to Charles I., and a prebendary of St. Paul's, having been deprived of his preferments on the outbreak of the Great Rebellion, found leisure, in those troubled times, for the commencement of his literary undertaking, and was encouraged in his task by the approbation of Cromwell. In the preface to the Polyglot, the author acknowledges the favours which he had bestowed on his late republican partons, but substituted some pretty sharp invectives against them: hence the distinction, well known to bibliographers, between the "republican" and the "loyal" copies of the Polyglot. Charles II. rewarded the loyalty of the author with the bishopric of Chaster.

A proof of honest disinterestedness is presented in the refusal of Dryden to inscribe his Æneid to William III. It should be remembered that the peemiary necessities of the bard were great, and that his age was one in which dedications bore golden fruit. Nor is his independence of conduct in this trensaction the less vindicated, because "the hero William, but in vain. The attempt on the part of the booksell

hint to Jacob Tonson:

"The Bookseller to the Right Honorable Lord John Somers.

"My Lord.—Although the author has written a large dedication, yet, that being addressed to a prince whom I am never likely to have the honour of being known to; a person, besidee, as far as I can observe, not at all regarded or thought on by any of our present writers; and being wholly free from that slavery which booksellers usually lie under to the caprice of authors; I think it a wise piece of presumption to inscribe these papers to your lordship, and to implore your lordship's protection of them.

Your lordship's protection of them.

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Your lordship's near on the front, in capital letters, will at any time get off one edition; neither would I desire any other help to grow an alderman, than a patent for the sole privilege of dedicating to your lordship. I should now, in right of a dedicator, give your lordship a list of your own virtues, and at the same time be very unwilling to offend your modesty; but chiefly I should celebrate your liberality towards men of great parts and small fortunes, and give you broad hints that I mean myself."

It is no wonder that the fever of dedications, which was at its height during the reign of Queen Anne, experienced some abatement under the Hanoverian dynasty, which, at its outset, gave even less encouragement to polite letters and the fine arts than had been shewn by our Dutch ruler. With consummate candour, George II. said: "I hate boots and beinters." It is probable that the next epigram of Dr. Johnson on this sovereign was fully justified:

Angustuss still survives in Mario's strain, And Spinaser's verse prolongs Eliza's reign; Great George's privale let tuneful (theer sing.)

Augusta still survives in Mario's strain.
And Spemer's verse prolongs Eliza's reign;
Great George's praise let tuneful Cibber aing.
For nature formed the poet for the king.
Goldsmith has given, in the Vicar of Wahefield, a lively picture of the abuses to which the dedication-system was still subject in his time. "As I was meditating one day, in a coffee-house, on the fate of my paradoxes [it is young George Primrose who speaks], a little man, happening to enter the room, placed himself in the box before me, and, after some preliminary discourse, finding me to be a scholar, drew out a bundle of proposals, begging me to subscribe to a new edition he was going to give the world of Propertius, with notes. This demand necessarily produced a reply that I had no money; and that concession led him to inquire into the nature of my expectations. Finding that my expectations were just as great as my purse, 'I see, said he, 'you are unacquainted with the town: I'll teach you a part of it. Look at these proposals; upon these very proposals I have subsisted comfortably for twelve years. The moment a nobleman returns from his travels, a Creolian arrives from Jamaica, or a dowager from her country seat, I strike for a subscription. I first besiege their hearts with flattery, and then pour in my proposals at the breach. If they subscribe readily the first time, I renew my request for a dedication-fee. If they let me have that, I smite them once more for engraving their coat-of-arms at the top."

It is with a good grace that Goldsmith ridicules the devices of parasites and flatterers. Himself above sordid calculations, instead of seeking a patron among the wealthy or noble, he followed the dictates of his affections, by inscribing the work which first gained him distinction to his brother—"a man who, despising fame and fortune, had returned early to happiness and obscurity, on an income of forty pounds a year."

A grave rebuke to the toasyism of authors and the vanity of patrons is administered by Johnson in his manly letter to

ture for the million," the favour of a "discerning public" will entirely supersede the pursuit of particular patronage. The writer of this article remember being told by the post Campbell that he had regrette through life the mistake which,

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On the whole, however, it is matter of congratulation that the dedicatory effusions of our own days
are, in great measure, shown of the servility which
marked those of past ages; while, on the contrary,
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heard of the efficacy of your pills in similar cases, I determined upon giving them a fair trial. I did so, and after
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